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**ROAMING DOG** finds good pickings at Reynolds Park tennis court temporary garbage dump in Saanich. As at all temporary dumps set up during

current civic dispute, growing mounds of trash are unprotected from scavengers and pose potential health problem. See page 17. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Delayed Cheques Rile Police

Victoria city policemen have not received their overtime pay for the last three months of 1974 and will take the issue before the Labor Relations Board if they are not paid before Saturday.

Victoria police union president Const. Pat Braiden said today the union members are "really upset."

"They really have to be paid or it's a breach of contract."

Braiden said the policemen are paid their overtime money quarterly. The overtime cheques for October, November and December of 1974 should have been issued between Jan. 1 and 15, Braiden said, but have not been.

"The latest I can ever remember the cheques being paid is the 12th of the month following the overtime quarter," he said.

After a union meeting earlier this month where the men expressed "their displeasure" with the late cheques, Braiden wrote a letter to Chief Constable Jack Gregory asking that a meeting of Victoria Police Commission be convened to discuss the overtime issue.

Chief Gregory has passed the letter along but so far the union has heard nothing.

Braiden said the union decided to give the city until Feb. 15 to have the cheques paid. "If they're not here then, I will personally go to Vancouver to the Labor Relations Board and ask for a 'cease and desist' order against the city."

Braiden said he understood the problems the city was having because of the strike which started Jan. 27, but the policemen should have received their cheques even before the strike started.

City comptroller Mason Sheldrick said today that lack of staff due to the current strike-lockout of city employees has caused the delays in getting the cheques out.

"They will have the cheques by Monday of next week, no later," he said.

Braiden said some of the union members normally received between \$500 and \$600 on the quarterly overtime cheques.

# Sweden to Build New B.C. Ferry

## BRIBE JIBE 'JOKE'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Those comments about MPs bribing reporters to get news coverage were all made in jest, Social Credit leader Real Caouette said in a letter to a Commons committee today.

Caouette, who made the allegations which led to the committee probe was scheduled to appear today but he is in hospital.

His letter appeared to signal an end to hearings of the committee which had been established to see if the Social Credit leader had been in breach of parliamentary rules when he made his statement.

After the letter was received, a four-member sub-committee was set up to draft recommendations on the basis of its contents.

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The provincial government has ordered a new ferry for the B.C. Ferries fleet, to be built in Sweden, the Times was told today.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan, who is responsible for B.C. Ferries, would say only "no comment" when asked about the report.

The ship is being built in the yard of the Stena Line in Gothenburg, according to a reliable source.

She will be the sister ship of the Marine Nautica, the ferry leased by the federal government for five years and now operating between Port aux Basques and North Sydney in Cabot Strait on the east coast.

Her designer is said to be Knut Hansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, the man who designed the Queen of Prince Rupert for the provincial government.

While there was no price tag on the new ship, B.C. ferries purchased and converted another Swedish vessel, the Stena Danica, last year at a cost of \$17 million.

Now named the Queen of Surrey and operating on the run between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay, she has only one lane for vehicles higher than passenger cars. To accommodate more overweight vehicles, such as trucks and recreational vehicles, her upper deck would have to be raised, cutting down her 170-car capacity.

News of the new ferry comes two months after a visit by government officials to Scandinavian countries. Strachan was among those who made the trip last December.

Provincial government officials have refused to comment whether the government intends to take over the Seattle-Victoria run now that the Canadian Pacific has withdrawn the Princess Marguerite from the service.

A government spokesman has conceded, however that the matter of establishing a route between the two cities is "under study."

## Strike Held Off By PSAC Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — Voting to date by federal blue-collar workers indicates an overwhelming majority will reject conciliation proposals, but the union has left an opening for the resumption of contract talks by the weekend.

The 18,600-member group includes employees who clean airport runways and maintain post office equipment. Laborers and tradesmen also are included in the unit.

If they strike, the workers have the potential to disrupt postal services, air travel and grain shipping operations.

The Public Service Alliance is conducting votes on the conciliation report released last Friday, which recommended raises of 15.4 per cent in the first year and 10.66 per cent in the second year of a two-year agreement.

But union officials in Victoria say the 26 per cent raise offer over two years is based on a "gross payroll" system which means some people will receive less than the 26 per cent. PSAC's Victoria business agent Tom Dalzell said under the proposal some union members would receive an eight per cent increase in the second year of the contract, "not enough to cover the rising cost of living."

Walkouts will begin if there is no reopening of talks, the union says. Legally, strikes could begin Saturday morning.

The union wants a 42.5 per cent raise to total payroll which officials say would pay up to 90 per cent of similar rates outside the government. Average hourly pay now is \$4.42.

The union said Wednesday in a news release that trends are showing the workers will back a unanimous call from leaders for rejection of the conciliation report. But it adds that the result will not be confirmed until late today.

Known results from Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria show a strong vote for rejection.



**EXOTIC EAST** comes alive for fascinated youngster examining Japanese fan while she listens to kimonoed storyteller recount tales of the Land of the Rising Sun. See story page 17. (Wilf Hatch photo.)

## Lights Go On Again But Traffic Snarled

### DEAN'S LECTURES REACH CANADA

Times News Services

GUELPH, Ont. — Saying he felt a "little like Brigitte Bardot's latest lover," John Dean Wednesday brought his travelling Watergate show to Canada for two university lectures.

"I know what I'm supposed to do — but how do I make it interesting?" he asked.

Dean also apologized for accepting a \$3,200 fee for the lecture but added that his help in unravelling the Watergate affair left him in serious debt.

"The question of fees has troubled me since I began my tour," he told a receptive, overflow crowd at the University of Guelph.

The only disruption came from a small group of students from another university who were booed down when they tried to interrupt the speech.

"At first I planned to cancel my lecture tour, but people convinced me to continue," he said.

"I want to share what I saw and what I heard during Watergate."

## Vancouver CUPE Works to Rule

VANCOUVER (CP) — A work-to-rule campaign begun Wednesday morning by Vancouver outside workers, is spreading, says a Canadian Union of Public Employees spokesman.

Aubrey Burton, chief negotiator for CUPE, said workers in nearby Delta have started

similar action and he expects the move to spread.

CUPE workers in Surrey voted Wednesday night to reject a 16-per-cent offer by the municipality. Workers are to meet Friday to discuss further strategy.

Burton said the Lower Mainland work-to-rule campaign is an attempt by the union to show Vancouver-area municipalities that realistic bargaining must take place if a strike is to be avoided.

Talks in Vancouver adjourned Tuesday following a counter-proposal by the union. They are scheduled to meet again Monday at which time the municipalities are expected to state their decision on the union proposal.

CUPE members in Richmond, Delta, Burnaby, North Vancouver City and District, as well as Vancouver outside workers and the Vancouver and Municipal Regional Employees Union representing city inside workers have voted 85.6 per cent in favor of strike action to back demands.

Burton said, however, that the union has no immediate plan to serve 72-hour strike notice.

### ROSEMARY RUNNING

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia MLA Rosemary Brown said Wednesday she will seek the federal leadership of the New Democratic Party.

Brown, NDP MLA for Vancouver-Burrard, said in a news release "it is my intention to run a strong campaign based on a commitment to socialism, feminism, the preservation of our natural resources, the protection of our environment and for the rights of workers and all people."

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## FOR THE POOR GUY ... FINES ON CREDIT?

The B.C. court system may be moving towards the day when a provincial court judge will face a person convicted of a charge and ask: "Will that be cash or Charge?"

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today there has to be some easier method of making payments and one of the possibilities could be acceptance of credit cards.

"We've got to give the poor guy a chance. There are lots of people who haven't got the money to pay."

The attorney-general said his goal is to bring "the whole court system into the modern world and I just wouldn't rule (credit cards) out."

## For Those Pets With Everything ...

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

For the dogs and cats — not to mention their owners — who feel neglected in this age of hospital and health insurance, there's "Petshield."

It's an insurance plan new to the Victoria area and being offered by agents for Royal Insurance, underwriters of the scheme.

It covers veterinary fees, surgical fees, daily hospital care, anesthesia, x-rays, lab examinations, transfusions, medicine or

drugs, dental extractions and emergency calls.

But there are policy limits of \$250 for any one illness, disease or injury to a pet and a limit of \$750 in the policy year for all losses.

And there's a \$15 deductible on each claim resulting from illness or disease.

Annual premiums for Petshield run \$30 per animal for pets aged three months to eight years and \$40 for animals nine to 12 years old. There's a 25 per cent discount on the third or additional animals to be insured.

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tion, routine inoculations, spaying, castration, docking, whelping, queening, declawing, neutering, hip dysplasia, pregnancy, obstetrics, artificial insemination, boarding fees, cosmetic surgery and improvements, pet grooming and dental care.

David Burr, whose Fort Street agency began advertising the coverage a few days ago, said Wednesday his initial supply of brochures was snapped up and there have been many inquiries.

But policy applications?

He said it is too soon to tell whether pet insurance is going to prove popular.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### N.Y. STOCKS CATCH FIRE

NEW YORK — The stock market's two-month-old rally caught fire again today, driving prices to a powerful gain in extremely heavy trading. In the tumultuous trading, the New York Exchange's volume record set two and a half weeks ago was easily shattered. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up more than 18 points at 733.

### Cuba Deal Flounders

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Toledo Scales official says a deal to sell \$350,000 worth of scales and equipment to Cuba has floundered because several United States-based parts manufacturers can not get approval from Washington. It is illegal for U.S. firms to trade with Cuba under the Trading With the Enemy Act.

### More Nfld. Snow

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — Hours after a state of emergency was lifted here at midnight Wednesday night following a fierce snowstorm the city was bracing for another wallop, expected to be enough snow for another state of emergency to be declared.

### Brezhnev in Public

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev made his first official appearance today in 31 days as he received British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in the Kremlin.

### Murder Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — In a unanimous judgment the Supreme Court of Canada today upheld a murder conviction against Rene Vallancourt of Montreal, convicted of killing Toronto policeman Leslie Mailand in February, 1973, and under sentence to be hanged March 12.









DISCUSSING TEEN problems in James Bay is the recently formed teen council. From left, they are Janice Roycroft, Rick Carlow, Pat McDonagh and Terry Loeppky, both on the community school staff;

Debbie English, Cindy Phillips, Janey Allan, community school co-ordinator; Bruce Wybert and Donna Hall. (Photo by Strickland)

## Something for Teenagers

What does a teenager do in James Bay?

That's the question facing eight youngsters who are determined there will and should be something for them to do after school hours.

While a lot of their plans

are still being formulated the group does have some idea of what they want and have acted on others . . . to the detriment of the teen population of James Bay.

The idea for a teen council was triggered after a dance was held in the Community

School late last year. The teenagers organized the dance themselves with the help of Andy Stringfellow a detached worker with the Y assigned to that area.

Since then the teenagers have organized a teen council and have actively been de-

signing programs with the help of community school staffers Janey Allan, co-ordinator of the community school, Terry Loeppky and Pat McDonagh.

On the teen council are Janice Roycroft, Cindy Phillips, Donna Hall, Debbie English, Tony Melizza, Bruce Wybert, Rick Varlow and Chris Arden.

They meet twice a month, on Thursdays, and hope to come up with year round programs for their members.

High on the list of priorities set by the teenagers is a drop-in centre for after school and weekends.

They have their eye on the James Bay Scout Hall which at present is being used only once a week by scouts.

Although the building is small it would be an ideal location for a drop-in centre. Allan, of the community school, is investigating to see if the facilities can be used by the teens.

One thing in the works is a big dance at the larger White Eagles Hall "sometime near the end of the school year."

But if there is enough interest the teenagers feel that more dances could be held at the Eagles Hall provided these dances brought in enough funds to cover expenses.

Another program in the planning stage is something for the summer months. Under this would be camping trips, hiking and day outings.

A small but significant step has been taken by the teenagers in making officials aware of them and their needs.

The council has written the school board for better access to McDonald Park adjacent to the community school.

The board erected a fence around the school cutting off direct access from the corner where most of the teenagers hang out.

"It's okay for some but others can't make it over the fence and have to walk around to the other side," says Cindy Phillips.

The council is also approaching the board for greater use of the school gym . . . especially for dances.

"We're hoping they'll realize we are responsible and can be trusted," adds Debbie English.

There are more than 90 teenagers in the community and they are actively participating in the community school program — especially the gym activities and the karate course.

For the younger teens there are the school craft classes.

Eventually the teenagers hope they will have a home of their own especially if the James Bay community plan is adopted as presently drawn up.

If this should happen the teen council — the first ever tried in the community — will become an active force in James Bay, planning and bringing together programs especially designed for teenagers.

## Community News Roundup

A task force of 50 have volunteered to prepare for resource board elections in James Bay.

The meeting in the Newcombe Auditorium was attended by approximately 150 residents and was sponsored by the JAMES BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION.

Lou Madley, in charge of publicity, said, "the response was good and there was a fair representation from the various groups in the community."

James Bay is one of four areas in the province which will elect a community resource board on May 24. The board will deal with all health, welfare, recreational and community school activities within a community.

Madley at the meeting gave the historical background of what has happened while John Talbot, a consultancy with the provincial government's resource board development group, outlined the legislation.

He gave an idea of what the task force should try to accomplish and what the responsibilities of a resource board are.

Madley says the task force will meet Monday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 in the James Bay Community School. An information sheet on what steps have already been taken and what procedures coming up are detailed and will be given to the group.

Madley said it is expected the group will be divided into two committees, one to handle public relations and the other to work out the mechanics of the May vote.

The task force will also come up with nominations for the 15-man resource board.

Tonight two meetings are scheduled: the planning committee working on the whole James Bay plan will meet to review details of the final draft plan of the development and later the executive of the community association will meet to discuss the proposed medical centre and to go over applications for the doctor's position.

Madley says applications are still coming in. The proposed plan calls for the medical centre to be operating this summer.

The fate of the Cordova Bay Community Hall on Cutcliffe is in the hands of the residents.

Monday at 8 p.m. in the community hall the CORDOVA BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION has called a general meeting to decide whether or not to close the doors or keep operating.

A spokesman for the association said the same people have been active and keeping

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the centre operating for the past 15 years.

It is hoped a new executive can be elected to run the centre and, if not, the centre is in danger of closing.

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Officials "prepared to answer specific questions" relating to planned development of the Highlands have been invited to attend a meeting of the HIGHLANDS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Millstream Elementary School, 626 Hoy Lake Road.

Frank Spellacy, association chairman, has issued the invitations to provincial Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson, (or a representative of this office), A. Chow, chairman of the advisory planning commission, and Ken Ratney, chairman of the Capital Region Board's planning and zoning committee.

In his letter to Nicholson, Spellacy said the purpose of the meeting is to gather information in order to determine how the association may participate in the development of a community plan for the Highlands, "and in particular in that portion of the region which has been designated potential residential development."

The province owns large tracts of land in the Highlands and has indicated it would like to see the area developed into a major urban centre, housing up to 25,000 people.

The association is asking all officials for the right to actively participate in the development of a community plan for the Highlands.

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It's drawing the adults — up to 150 for one session.

It's MILL BAY-SHAW-NIGAN RECREATION CENTRE'S adult skate-into-shape session Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Manager Dennis McLean is enthusiastic by the response and says "it points up the need for arenas such as ours to plan more for the adults." He said that people are even travelling from Victoria

to attend the sessions which feature free coffee.

There is no formal program set out . . . it's skate and enjoy yourself for 50 cents.

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In anticipation of getting a community centre for the downtown-Blanshard area, the resource board has applied to the Human Resources branch for grants to cover staffing.

Lou Jordison, community worker and president of the DOWNTOWN BLANSHARD ASSOCIATION said they are applying for four full-time staffers and seven on part-time.

The resource board met Tuesday and discussed the housing crisis in the downtown area. Jordison says the board hopes to get more involved in this and one of the things is to encourage the Chinese associations to do more.

She says the board feels renovations could be done in Chinatown to cope with housing for elderly people.

At a meeting of the Blanshard Tenants Association it was decided to hold a tea Saturday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 4 in Apt. 2, 2505 Blanshard.

Monies raised would go toward a record player to be used at the sock hops in the school.

The next meeting of the tenants will be held Thursday, March 6, to which David Davies of the B.C. Housing Commission has been invited to discuss rents.

"Rents have to go up but it also has to be fair to the tenants," adds Jordison.

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The annual general meeting of the VIC WEST DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION will be held in the last week of March and will be combined with a meeting of the Neighborhood Improvement committee.

Allan Rogers, president, said this was decided at a meeting of the executive this week. No definite date has yet been selected.

He said that Ruby Wilkison, treasurer for the past

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## New Chance in Regional Dispute

As the screw is tightened by the Canadian Union of Public Employees in the municipal strike-lockout situation, it is interesting to look back on how both sides have used the public as a foil to achieve one-upmanship. Following the Jan. 27 strike of Victoria's outside workers, area municipalities locked out all their union employees, resulting in a region-wide disruption of services affecting everything from pre-school skating to the birth control clinic. Who pays the price for this tactic? Why the public of course.

Regional authorities would argue that since CUPE is a national union, which plays one municipality off against another during bargaining, the municipalities, fighting fire with fire, have a duty to present a united front to save taxpayers' money in the long run. While the argument has some surface logic, a municipality is not a corporation and a taxpayer is not a shareholder in the sense of private industry. Regional mayors and aldermen are elected officials. They have a responsibility to the taxpayers who elected them to ensure that various municipal ser-

vices operate smoothly. On this matter they have failed.

If it hadn't been for Oak Bay Alderman Doug Watts' common sense, regional municipalities would have locked out school janitors as well, resulting in schools being open only one hour a day. And then there was the matter of closing the recycling depot. Nothing could be so ridiculous as closing such a facility at a time when garbage is a mounting problem.

On the union side, the view is equally narrow, and perhaps even more petty. The childish tactic of shadowing city officials was a case in point. In tightening up its picketing at the main court building on Fisgard, the union managed to disrupt the course of justice for at least one day. Only emergency fuel oil deliveries will be allowed by the union at the main fire hall and the police station fuel tank will also remain empty.

At the juvenile detention centre only two of seven requested passes were issued to security guards. To say that these plays are tactics to bring the region back to the bargaining table is ridiculous. These measures smack of the union

setting up its own authoritarian rules for the public. In the end, as both sides jockey for position in the ritual dance so familiar in this province, it is the public that suffers.

The regional offer of a 15.76 per cent increase and up to 34 per cent in lower categories is not ungenerous, even in these inflationary times. And it is to the region's credit — after a nonsensical period of small boy glee over the prospect of a long strike to save money — that it has proposed a new meeting sometime after next Wednesday. While management appears adamant about its dollar and cents offer it may come up with a proposal for a longer contract — a three-year term has been mentioned — and a cost of living clause. CUPE should think carefully before rejecting any new initiatives on the region's part. The time between meetings becomes longer as strikes and lockouts continue. Inclusion of a COLA clause — if that is indeed the case — would ensure that municipal employees would not fall behind in wages again and the stupidity of the current impasse would only be a bad memory.

## An Irresponsible Action

The failure of B.C. Hydro crews to respond to a power outage affecting 20,000 people on the Saanich peninsula, Sooke and Jordan River areas Tuesday night, because of a contract dispute, was irresponsible. Elderly patients at the Saanich peninsula hospital, merchants with stocks of frozen goods and the general public suffered for eight to 15 hours when crews refused to work overtime. At the same time Hydro can be faulted for not burying the dispute and turn-

ing the other cheek in this instance in order to serve its customers.

According to a Hydro spokesman, the linemen refused to respond to the emergency because of a dispute over work being done by supervisors. In whatever light the situation is judged, the dispute is picaresque compared to the public inconvenience. The taxpaying public has every right to expect continuous services and fast work when an emergency occurs. How linemen could get a good night's sleep knowing that thousands of

people were without power is a monument to human indifference. Unions have rights too, and the strike is often the only weapon they ultimately have in our medieval adversary system.

But when the public is used as the catalyst in union chemistry the eventual outcome will be loud cries to change the formula. The refusal to work overtime by B.C. Hydro linemen Tuesday night contributed to those outcries. It won't take many more tests before the litmus of public opinion turns a livid red.

ROB BULL

## Language Bill Changes Quebec

MONTREAL — Perhaps the most significant specific effect of Bill 22 which the Quebec Liberal government passed last summer declaring French to be Quebec's official language has been a new self-image for Premier Robert Bourassa.

He was able to arrive in Paris as the "head of the only French language state in North America," discuss building uranium plants for the French market based on James Bay power, dismiss Canada as "a kind of common market," and the federal government "as a kind of customs officer."

There was a significant percentage of French-speaking Quebecers who felt the law did not go far enough in protecting their language.

But the government has also succeeded in alienating a major portion of one of its supporting bases, the 800,000-odd Quebecers who are not French-Canadians, a number larger than the population of each of the four provinces east of here.

For a while the premier was replying to French-speaking Quebecers who felt he did not go far enough and the great majority of non-French-speaking Quebecers who complained it limited freedom of choice, that obviously the legislation was middle-of-the-road and liberal. He has not been saying that recently.

### Disallowance Remote

Instead, some of his ministers have taken to lashing out at non-French-speaking Quebecers who have not cooperated fully in bringing the legislation into effect.

These comments have been tossed into an increasingly warmer situation made worse by various local stupidities. The apprehensions of most non-French-Quebecers about the legislation can be grouped into two main areas, education and business.

There seems to be an over-all acceptance of the fact that French is the language of the future in Quebec.

While there is a rather noisy minority that would like to petition the federal government to disallow the entire law, they seem to be acting not out of incredible political naivete as to be attempting to show as one elderly gentleman explained "that Trudeau and his gang are part and parcel with Bourassa," to force the federal government, in other words, to show that publicly it too has somehow betrayed its non-French Quebec supporters.

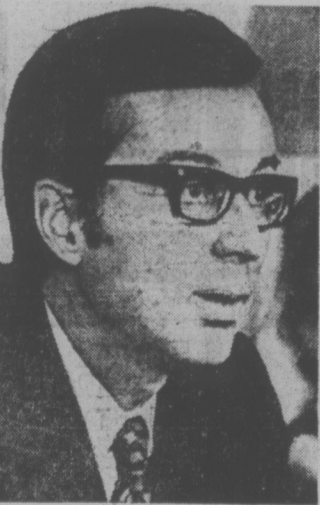
As meetings during the federal election campaign last summer clearly demonstrated, however, no federal political party would be prepared to alienate Quebec by disallowing the law.

The BNA Act establishes that in Montreal and Quebec City there shall be Protestant and Roman Catholic school

systems. Bill 22 goes further to state that there shall be an English-language school system in the province and a French-language one funded by the state.

Persons whose mother tongue is English (anglophone) shall send their children to English schools. Persons whose mother tongue is French (francophone) shall send their children to French schools. Persons whose mother tongue is neither (allophone) shall send their children to the French system unless they can pass an examination indicating they have a "sufficient" knowledge of English to be instructed in that language. If French children want to study in the English system, they too would have to pass the tests.

Children whose mother tongue is



ROBERT BOURASSA

... fashioned a new image

other than English cannot be considered for planning purposes when contemplating the expansion of the English system. Such expansion must be approved by the minister of education.

There was the case of Carol Brophy, seven, English-speaking father, French-speaking mother, already educated in an English school and bilingual who was kept from classes for weeks until the justice department intervened and agreed to have her returned to the English system.

There was the Saguenay-area school board which decided that an English-speaking student was one who was born outside of Quebec, whose mother and father both spoke English as their mother tongue, who spoke English in his home and had lived three years outside Quebec.

Given the remarkable shortage of such students in the area, the board felt there was little need for English-language education facilities under its jurisdiction. It took government intervention at a cabinet level to sort that one out.

There were the increasing number of statements from provincial immigration minister Jean Bienvenue and other officials about the bad reception given new Canadians in the French school system, largely a result of the clannishness that has kept French-Canadian culture alive and well in this province until now.

Bienvenue talked about "discrimination and racism" in the French school system. Immigrant children were often treated with hostility, he said, and in one case had to be transferred from a school following complaints from teachers and students.

Therese Laviolette-Roux, chairman of the Montreal Catholic School Board told of the principal of a school who said that dozens of empty classrooms available from special immigrant classes were needed for extra-curricular activities.

### Court Test Coming

For the education department, the law is the law and must be obeyed. For a substantial percentage of English teachers and school professionals the language examinations are unsound and interfere with a freedom of choice which has existed and should continue to exist now. Meanwhile a test is being prepared in the courts.

But most non-French Quebecers are still waiting for the other shoe to fall, on business.

While regulations affecting business have not been made public the government wants to increase both the use of French in Quebec business and the proportion of French Quebecers at the higher levels. This would be encouraged by a system of incentives.

A senior executive of one high-technology company headquartered here admitted frankly that his firm is holding back on any expansion plans until the business regulations are clear.

A survey by the Conseil du Patronat, a group of 125 employers' associations in the province, shows that 60 per cent of 76 companies with head offices here criticized the language legislation in "very strong if not scathing terms" and voiced their concern about Quebec's language policy.

The council said this was a clear and important indication which the government should not ignore.

But they were told in Toronto it would be "destructive, irrational and dangerous if businessmen thought for a single moment to punish Quebec for its acceptance of Bill 22."



"... my CUPE runneth over ...!"

## letters

### Excessive Numbers

In your editorial on immigration of Feb. 5, you say it would be wrong "to enact new restrictive immigration policies." In my view, Canada's population is too large now and immigration should be severely restricted. Our population is concentrated along the southern border and it is misleading to talk of our 3,000,000 square miles and 22.5 million people. You admit in that same editorial that most immigrants go to Vancouver, Montreal or Toronto.

In what way does it help the "global village" for us to accept a couple of hundred thousand immigrants? To the over-populated countries of the world that number is completely insignificant, but to a country with a relatively small population, such as Canada, that number is significant. In fact, we are hurting the less developed countries because, under the present point system, the immigrants we accept are the wealthy and educated. Do you really think we are helping India, for example, by letting its doctors and other successful people emigrate to Canada?

Already Canada's natural environment is being damaged and our social structure is showing signs of deterioration. Few people will deny that over-population is one of the main causes of these problems. Surely such signs are a more valid method of determining Canada's capacity for population at this time than by figuring out the average number of people per square mile.

Immigration will not help the rest of the world at all: it will only damage Canada by adding to our already excessive numbers. — Stephen Fawcett, 3121 Fifth Street.

### Sugar Prices

The recent closure of the Hawaiian and California sugar refineries is another example of how the average citizen is getting ripped off. These companies have stockpiled their warehouses to the rafters to create a shortage. Then, when prices were up, they started to sell. Not only did they get huge profits from their stock, but to go one further, they laid off all of the 600 employees in their plant. Now they are getting outrageous prices for their product and have no expenses. You might call that a double-barrelled profit scheme. With unemployment already high they have literally assured themselves that these people will be only too happy to return to their old jobs when the stockpile depletes.

When U.S. President Gerald Ford said "If we don't watch ourselves the country is heading for socialism within 20 years," (San Diego paper Jan. 26), I wonder if it wouldn't be a blessing in disguise?

As an afterthought, since Canada and the U.S. buy their sugar at the world market price, why is it that we here in Canada right now pay an average of 15-20 cents more a pound than the customer in the U.S.? — J. H. Huizinga; Sidney.

### Gentle Creatures

Allow me to add my protest to those of the good people who have written about the bow hunting of deer in Saanich. It saddens the heart of a humanitarian that these noble animals must be done away with at all and I am sure each and every farmer involved will concur in this sentiment. The use of firearms cannot always ensure that there will be no wounded deer left behind to die a slow, agonizing death. I think the aftermath of every hunting season will bear witness to this. How much more could the use of bow and arrow aggravate the situation?

A word to you archers and would-be archers. The word is not sport, my friends, nor are there many Robin Hoods left in the world who can bring death to a deer with one clean shot, properly placed. Just bear in mind that the target of your arrows is not a punching bag but the flesh of a living, sentient creature whose life you cannot restore or whose wounds you can heal. And forget not to Whom these gentle creatures belong. God has spelled it out in the 10th and 11th verses of the 50th psalm and He will hold us accountable for the way we treat them. In reverence for life it hurts me to pen the following lines but if the distaste-

ful deed must be done, let it be from a high powered rifle in the hands of trained, skillful marksmen who can ensure a merciful death to God's younger children. — Mrs. Elsie P. Whitman, 3800 Cedar Hill X Road.

### Condominiums

I was very much interested in the reference to condominiums in your issue of Feb. 5, datelined Winnipeg, particularly the quotation attributed to Colin Bennell: "You'd be amazed at the number of people who have bought condominiums and who really don't know what they've let themselves in for."

As an owner-occupant of a condominium in Victoria for about four years and having heard a good bit from friends living in others, I can wholeheartedly subscribe to Mr. Bennell's comment and while condominium living is becoming an increasing "way of life" throughout Canada it does appear obvious that many purchasers, unaware and unintentionally, do not realize the responsibilities attendant upon such a move. Condominiums have to be administered and managed and, unlike apartment buildings, this is entirely the responsibility of the collective owner-occupants, who, in the average con-



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dominium in British Columbia, must elect annually from themselves a council of not less than three and not more than seven which means that three to seven owners give their time and energies for the benefit of all co-owners of the strata corporation. True, professional management may be engaged but the owners themselves through or by their council must make decisions and take responsibility for the corporation as a whole and this all-important factor apparently is not generally realized and appreciated by potential buyers.

Mr. Bennell's observation throws into bold relief that at least a good many purchasers of condominiums have little more than a very superficial acquaintance with and knowledge of the governing Strata Titles Act and the responsibilities attendant upon ownership of a condominium. It is suggested that anyone contemplating such a purchase should make themselves familiar with the B.C. Strata Titles Act, copies of which are obtainable from the Queen's Printer and, directly or through their legal advisor, with the circumstances and/or contract of management, caretaker and maintenance arrangements and especially the by-laws of the condominium into which they may be purchasing. This could obviate a lot of "if I had only known" concern later. — Voice of Some Experience.

### Metochosin Anger

I would like to refer to your editorial of Feb. 7. The Metochosin-Albert Head Island. You are absolutely right when you say that it is becoming tiresome to hear those strident voices from the Metochosin and Albert Head ratepayers' association. But believe me it's not half as tired as the residents are, for having to fight the continual fight to have our district left alone.

The government and the Capital Regional Board have laid down laws for

us to abide by. We have frozen land, we have remitted agriculture, we have improved land, we have every conceivable law going to protect us from sub-dividers and developers, etc. Now you say:

"The trouble is, it is already being spoiled by the slow march of urban growth." Well, if the government and Capital Regional Board are doing their job we will not be as you say "ranting over the construction din and traffic zipping by."

As for Dr. Charles Gregory he does not even live in our district, that he so loosely says is his district. His residence is in Oak Bay. The problem with Dr. Gregory is, he's not happy to stay at Pacific Centre where he has been operating for some time now without objection.

He now wants to move into the elementary and high schools, with his team of social workers and psychiatrists. Well, it seems to me if the parents of children who go to any of the schools in the Sooke school district are opposed to this, as tax paying citizens we should be able to have a say in the matter without people like you and others from outside our area having any say in the matter. After all, you don't hear the Metochosin-Albert Head people telling you city people how to run things where you are.

As for ratepayers president Shirley Wilde, all I can say is thank God we have people like her to stand up and fight for the preservation of our freedom. In my opinion that's what it's all about. — Mrs. P. Ridley, 4912 William Head Road, Metochosin.

### Shattering Indictment

The need for high school graduates to take English courses in functional communication is a shattering indictment of an essential system whose courting of permissiveness has helped to create this ridiculous condition.

What is difficult to comprehend is the situation which allows young people to even enter university without a good command of the English language. Is this the result of too many elective courses and the by-passing of both university entrance examinations and regular examinations in the schools?

Surely part of our educational system is to help prepare young people for the stresses and vicissitudes of later life. If this premise is acceptable, then what are the disadvantages of maintaining the past stricter examination procedures?

The blame for this deplorable situation cannot be placed upon the present minister of education. It is however up to Education Minister Eileen Dailly to take appropriate action with alacrity. The degree of alacrity may well depend on how many people exhibit their concern to the minister.

Though the universities will no doubt expend time and energy to improve the functional English of freshmen, I for one have no desire to witness additional tax dollars being diverted to the universities to perform tasks that should be accomplished within our schools. — Derrick Mallard, 6002 West Saanich Road.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 13, 1915

VANCOUVER — A long war is on in Chinatown. Three men are dead and three are in hospital as a result of a shooting affray which took place this morning at a rooming house on East Pender Street. Chin Guck is believed to be the man who did the shooting. He later committed suicide in jumping from the second storey window into Market Alley. The shooting followed a night of carousal and celebration, as far as police can learn, in anticipation of the Chinese New Year. Yesterday police warned city hall health and sanitary inspectors who were in Chinatown to be on guard as the Heung Shan Wong tong and the four district tongs as well as two roving bands, had declared war on each other and bloodshed might ensue.

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# Food for a Little White Card, But for How Long?

By LEWIS M. SIMONS

TONGI, Bangladesh—This is the story of Mohammed Hanif. Try hard for a few moments to think of yourself as him.

You and your family have been living in the same place for eight years. You're poor and your house is just a tiny box made of woven bamboo patched together with rags and cardboard.

Everyone you know is very poor too. You've never lived in a better house and you never expect to.

Each morning just after sunrise you leave this house and join a gang of men waiting for a rich man to tell you to load sand on a truck, or push a heavy, wooden-wheeled cart through the streets, or carry bricks piled on your head.

Some mornings the man has no work for you. Some mornings he does and late in the evening, when you've finished what he's told you to do, he gives you some money, about 50 cents. You're grateful and courteous and touch the money to your forehead as a sign of thanks to the rich man.

With this money your wife buys a little rice some days, a little whole wheat other days, a tiny paper packet of salt, a few dried red chilies. Somehow, most of the time, she cleverly manages to prepare a meal—one meal—each day from these purchases.

You and she and your children have never had as much to eat as you'd like. You get tired after a few hours of work. During the winter, you have a cough which hurts your chest. All of you always have dysentery.

One morning, about two weeks ago, you were still wrapped in your thin rag blanket, huddled on the mud floor close to your wife and children for warmth in the damp chill before dawn. Suddenly you were awakened by a lot of noise.

With the blanket thrown around your shoulders you stumbled outside into the gray half-light and saw many soldiers and policemen and trucks, some of them big white trucks with large fading blue letters on the side, "U.N."

The soldiers and policemen were making the noise, shouting at you and your neighbors: "Tear your house down. Pile the pieces over here. Collect your cooking pots and blankets and anything else you own. Get onto this truck. Take everything with you. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!"

Some of your neighbors complained; they didn't want to go. The soldiers and policemen hit them with fists and rifle butts and pushed them to the ground. You went quietly.

In a long line the trucks roared through the streets. Soon they were on a straight road with dry, stubby rice paddies on each side.

You shouted over the roar of the motor and the wind to some of the men crowded near you in the open truck. "What is happening? Where are they taking us?" No one knew. Your wife looked pale and frightened but, like a good wife, she said nothing and held the smallest child to her breast.

Suddenly the truck slowed down and turned off onto a bumpy field. There were no trees, no rice paddies, just a long row of bamboo buildings.

The soldiers and the policemen started shouting again: "Get off the trucks. Take your things. Line up over there. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!"

"You, what is your name?" asked a young man who wore shiny green trousers and tight pointy shoes and a clean shirt of the kind they call ferri-cot, the kind of clothing you never could afford.

You answered his questions: Mohammed Hanif, age about 35, wife Rahatun, about 30, four children, and he wrote it all down in a big book. Then he told you to take your things and go with your family to a place another man would show you.

"This is where you will stay," the other man said. "This is where you will live from now on."

You've been in this place, which is called Tongi, for about three weeks now. You've set up your little box of a house and you've spent the little wad of torn and dirty takas, which your wife managed to save over many months, to buy wheat in the open bazaar which sprang up like a patch of weeds in the big field.

A week ago you found there was no money left for food. Your wife had ground the last of the wheat into powder which she mixed with water and cooked over a small mud stove into thin pancakes.

A few days later a man told you they'd give you a little white card at the long row of buildings and with that card they'd give you food without money. It was true. They gave you four pounds of wheat and said it must last a week.

Twice you took a few coins and clambered onto the roof of a crowded, smoking bus and went back to the place you'd been taken away from, the big city of Dacca. You went to the rich man who used to give you work.

"There is no work," the man said. "Others have taken your place."

Now you have no more coins for the bus and you don't go back to Dacca anymore. You stay in the big field, sitting outside your house and wondering what will become of you.

No one has told you yet why you were taken away and brought here to what they call a "resettlement camp," or that the big book in which they wrote your name contains the names of precisely 19,766 others like you.

What none of you knows is that you were brought here because the Bangabandhu himself, Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, decided that you and your neighbors had become a problem.

## A month in the life Of a Bangladesh refugee

The Bangabandhu, the "Friend of Bengal," is cleaning up the capital so that the many foreigners who go there to discuss with him how much money and food their governments will give to Bangladesh will no longer see your filthy and wretched slums.

The leader of your country has grown worried that if the foreigners don't see what they call "progress," they may stop giving Bangladesh as much money and food as he asks them for.

He's also grown worried that unless the rich people of Dacca are made to feel a little more secure when they walk in the streets, they will somehow cause him to fall from power.

Many rich Bengalis, the people who live in cement houses near the place where you used to live, have complained to Mujib about the stink coming from the clogged open sewers outside your old house, and that they were afraid of walking there because you or your neighbors might kill them for their money.

You don't know about these things. But you can see that, for the first time you can remember someone has given a lot of thought to doing something for you; they have carefully planned this place for you and your neighbors.

Each family has been allotted a plot of ground exactly 25 by 13 feet on which to put up their house. The plots are laid out in neat blocks separated by open spaces used as roads. For every 50 families they've dug a well and fitted each one with a handpump.

They hadn't thought about latrines, but they're digging them now, deep open pits which will be divided into men's and women's sections.

If you're sick you can walk to a little fenced-in area where a white-haired American doctor and a young American nurse will give you medicine, or try to clear up the running sores on your baby, or take you to a hospital in their own car if you're dying of cholera.

If you understood English, you might have heard a very important and deeply worried man from the United Nations who came to look at the camp the other day say that he was "sincerely impressed."

But that wouldn't matter to you. What does matter is that you're not sure how long they'll keep giving you food each week when you show your little white card.

You know it won't go on forever. You have no way of earning money. You've been away from your native village far too many years to go back there. You're afraid of returning to Dacca. What is to become of you? Nobody knows.

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"In Africa, couples have six, seven or eight children for the simple reason that they do not know how many of them are going to survive into adult life. Under our cultural system, children, especially sons, are looked on as an insurance against old age. Couples consequently tend to have as many children as possible, in the hope that three or four may survive into adult life to care for them later. If you don't want people to have five or six children, you have to give them some assurance that their children are going to reach maturity. And you don't give them assurance by distributing condoms and the pill, and telling them to stop having more children. So the best contraceptive is good nutrition."

—Jimoh Omo-Fadaka, Nigerian ecologist

## Birth Control Not Enough

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

NEW DELHI — The most obvious and pointed question arising from the population-food crisis is why do impoverished people have six or seven children when they can barely afford to feed themselves and when they know that several of the children will die of disease or starvation?

"I have two sons and three starved," said Anwar Khan, a widow, crouching beside a charcoal fire in a Calcutta bazaar, a slum of mud huts and shacks. As she broiled vegetables in a tin pot, a visitor asked if she ever wanted fewer children.

She shrugged and laughed. "It's God's will," she said. "Children come and children go."

It is evident now that in India and other nations, couples who have numerous children are unwilling to adhere to what seems like simple logic: that more children in the family means less food for everyone. Why, then, is the global population increasing at 2 per cent a year?

The answer seems rooted in illiteracy, a valid fear that parents will be left homeless and without support in old age unless they have several sons; the failure of governments to commit money and energy to birth-control measures, and the realization among poor

people that some of their children will die and that an extra mouth or two to feed will hardly alter the family's plight.

"Look, if I were a poor man in India there's no reason on earth why I should limit my family," said one foreign family-planning specialist here. "You want to have a son to look after you in old age, and you want a couple of them just to make sure. In event of any disaster, like being unemployed or getting old or sick, you fall back on the family. If you don't have a family, you just die. No one else is going to take care of you."

At this point, the population explosion seems too abstract and too overworked a phrase—at least in the West—to comprehend. After all, numerous nations in Europe as well as Taiwan, Korea, Japan, the United States and probably China have shown that population growth can be checked.

But in South Asia, Africa and parts of Latin America, the population explosion is a real danger. A European diplomat, sitting in his home in Dacca, said that the population growth was woven into the conflicts of recent years; the Nigerian civil war between 1967-70, the Bangladesh war in 1971, the massacres in Burundi in 1972-73, the question of Palestinian refugees.

Currently, for every birth in the developed countries, there are five in the underdeveloped countries. As a result, the worsening world food situation, and the inability of the rich to keep feeding the poor, has evoked a sense of urgency in the West.

Norman Borlaug, the Nobel prize winner for his contribution to the "Green Revolution" the agricultural breakthrough involving the scientific use of fertilizer, pesticides, irrigation and improved seeds to boost food production, has said: "By the Green Revolution we have only delayed the world food crisis for another 30 years. If the world population continues to increase at the same rate, we will destroy the species."

Western nations seem more alarmed about the population spiral than many impoverished countries. Government commitments to family planning vary: in Bangladesh, the most overpopulated nation in the world, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the prime minister, has yet to say anything forceful about birth control and a program has not taken shape.

United Nations population experts believe that there is growing resistance in black Africa to include population policies in official government-sponsored programs.



Family planning session in India

With the exception of Egypt and Tunisia, African and Middle East nations avoid birth control programs for several reasons: the issue is not popular, politically or culturally; space and density are not problems and Africans look around them and see open land; there is an element of pride in having large populations.

As the second largest nation in the world after China, and with a population nearing 600 million, India has lurches from "strategy" to "strategy" from advertising the use of condoms to mass sterilizations—nearly 14 million persons have been sterilized—to the current plan to integrate family planning with other health services. This involves sending teams to villages who will deal with child health, maternity care, malaria control and as well as distributing condoms, inserting intrauterine devices and advising women on the use of the pill.

Few here are optimistic about the outcome: only 15 per cent of fertile couples, ranging in age from 15 to 44, practice family planning. The government, seeking to cope with the economic crisis, has neither the resources nor the muscle to impose restrictive measures and spur late marriages, as China has done.

India had hoped to reduce

its 1968 birth rate of 41 per thousand to 25 by 1976. It has come down to 35; the target has been deferred to 1980. In the 1974-75 fiscal year, which ends in March, India will

probably spend about \$72-million on family planning, about the same as last year. In 1972-73, however, India spent about \$106-million.

New York Times

## Inflation and Revolution

By GEORGE F. WILL

Thomas Mann, the novelist, remembered that even children were mesmerized by the great German inflation: "My youngest daughter sat on her rocking horse and called out: 'The dollar is up!' when the horse's head rose. The same words were sung to the first notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony . . . People spoke of nothing but marks, dollars and pounds . . ."

Mann, living in the U.S. while a refugee from Hitler, remembered other things about the inflation that helped produce Hitler:

"I can still remember the look of pride on our old governess's face when she told us one day that she was planning to retire soon and live on her savings. At the time the few thousand marks she had in the bank were worth less than a penny. People who had once been wealthy and were still living in their dilapidated old mansions sold their art treasures and furniture to sharpeners. A Rembrandt might bring them enough to live on for a few weeks. In the end they were turned out into the streets with their pockets full of multicolored paper."

So spoke novelist Mann in a 1942 lecture on the German decade of inflation, 1913-1923:

"Peasants filled their houses with sewing machines, pianos, and Persian rugs, and refused to part with their eggs and milk except in exchange for articles of permanent value . . ."

"You took your money as fast as your legs would carry you to some innocent grocer . . . If you were lucky, he had the mark quotation for 9 a.m. but

not for noon . . . You might drop in at the tobacconist's for a cigar. Alarmed at the price, you'd rush to a competitor, find that his price was still higher, and race back to the first shop, which may have doubled or tripled its price in the meantime . . . On Friday evenings you could see workers coming out of the factories with baskets, sacks, and suitcases full of money . . . It became necessary to pay wages daily . . ."

On Nov. 8, 1923, when Hitler launched his putsch in a beer hall, one U.S. dollar was worth 4.2 billion marks. Not unreasonably, Mann believed this:

"A straight line runs from the madness of the German inflation to the madness of the Third Reich . . . In those days the market woman who, without batting an eyelash, demanded a hundred million for an egg, lost the capacity for surprise. And nothing that has happened since has been insane or cruel enough to surprise her."

"It was during the inflation that the Germans forgot how to rely on themselves as individuals and learned to expect everything from 'politics,' from the 'state,' from 'destiny.' They learned to look on life as a wild adventure, the outcome of which depended not on their own effort but on sinister, mysterious forces. The millions who were then robbed of their wages and savings became the 'masses' with whom Dr. Goebbels was to operate."

Mann was not giving a "merely economic" interpretation of Germany's catastrophe. No significant economic phenomenon, like inflation, is only an economic phenomenon.

The February issue of the British monthly Encounter contains Mann's 1942 lecture, "for whatever unfortunate topical value it now has." That value is limited but real.

Germany's great inflation was the result of fighting—and losing—the first "total war." But inflation can have intolerable effects without being as virulent as Germany's inflation was in 1923.

An average U.S. inflation rate of 10 per cent over 10 years would have some of the "severe" consequences Mann described.

"A severe inflation is the worst kind of revolution . . . For there is neither system nor justice in the expropriation and redistribution of property resulting from inflation. A cynical 'each man for himself' becomes the rule of life . . . The great mass of those who put their trust in the traditional order, the innocent and unworthy, all those who do productive and useful work, but don't know how to manipulate money, the elderly who hoped to live on what they earned in the past—all these are doomed to suffer. An experience of this kind poisons the morale of a nation."

You say "it can't happen here?" It can happen in any nation that decides that a high rate of inflation is an acceptable price to pay to achieve other economic goals.

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## TOOTH CLEANER STILL ON SHELF

Two potentially flammable denture cleaners remain unchanged in Victoria stores although the federal consumer affairs department has recommended modifications.

Phyllis Young, provincial consumer services minister, said Wednesday one of the products, Anodent, should be taken off the shelves after it burned a six-inch scar on the head of a three-year-old child in Prince Rupert. The child had poured Anodent over his head.

Young said she was told by officials of the hazardous products safety branch in Ottawa that Anodent, and locally-produced Orbident, will be equipped with child-proof tops and new danger labelling.

Pat Davies, president of Orbital Laboratories, said however, that although he has been in touch with the safety

branch, he has not been given official notification for changes. He said changes will be made when notification is given.

But he added that his company is receiving unfair treatment.

"It seems to me we're being shafted," Davies said. "If that little boy had spilled gasoline he found in his house on him and was burned, would Imperial Oil be held responsible?"

The two products were blamed by Saanich Fire Chief Harold Gains last December for causing three fires in Victoria. Subsequent experiments showed that under some conditions, the denture cleaners will burst into flames.

Officials of Plough (Canada) Ltd., makers of Anodent, were unavailable for comment.

## Wall Divides Rabbis

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel's two chief rabbis are locked in a dispute that could challenge the wisdom of Solomon—whether to weed the Walling wall to save Judaism's holiest shrine.

Tufts of weeds have sprouted in the cracks of the ancient stone wall, endangering the sole remains of the Jerusalem temple destroyed by the Romans.

Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi Shlomo Goren has ruled the plants should not be pulled out because they symbolize Judaism's second temple, burned and pulled down by the Romans in 70 A.D.

Chief Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef has ruled the weeds may be pulled out, especially if they cause cracks in the square stone blocks of the 2,000-year-old wall.

Israel's two Jewish communities—the Ashkenazis of European origin and the Sephardis of Middle East countries—have different chief rabbis, the two religious leaders rarely agree with each other.

## BCGPEA Talks Scheduled

Canadian Press

The 1,100 members of the British Columbia Government Professional Employees' Association were assured Wednesday that negotiations will resume next week with the Public Service Commission and a collective agreement concluded as soon as possible.

The assurance was given at a two-hour meeting between representatives of the BCGPEA and Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, Labor Minister Bill King, Agriculture Minister Dave Skupich and Art Richardson, chairman of the Public Service Commission.

The BCGPEA represents government-employed doctors, dentists, engineers, foresters and other occupations.

Association negotiator Wally Ross said the government assured the BCGPEA that "it was the intention of the government to continue negotiations and to conclude a

collective agreement as soon as possible, regardless of any proposed legislative changes."

He said the government representatives gave their assurance that negotiations would resume next week, when it was expected that a public service commissioner would be appointed.

The negotiations between the association and the commission were brought into the spotlight last December when the government-employed doctors said they didn't wish to be represented by the BCGPEA.

The 125 doctors, most of whom work in public and mental health facilities,

threatened disruptive action unless the B.C. Medical Association was allowed to represent them in contract negotiations.

Ross said the government representatives told the asso-

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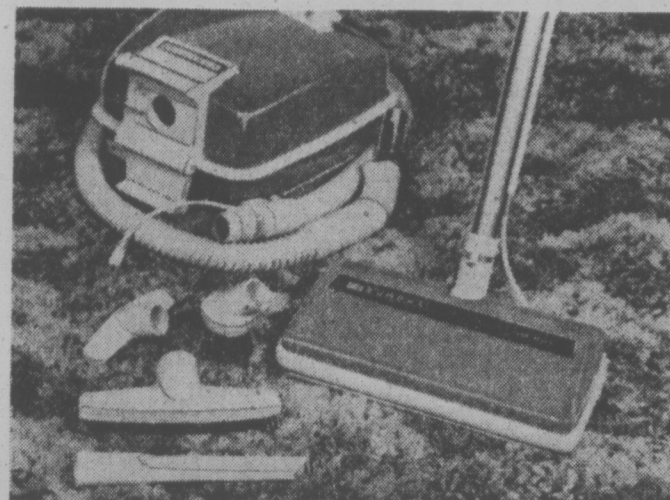


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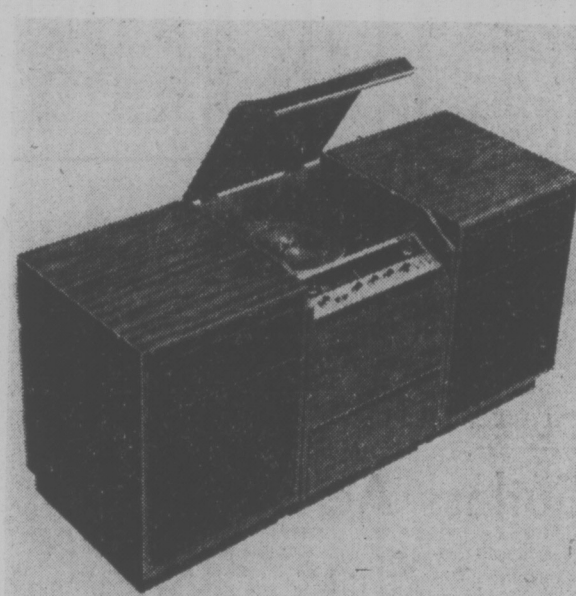


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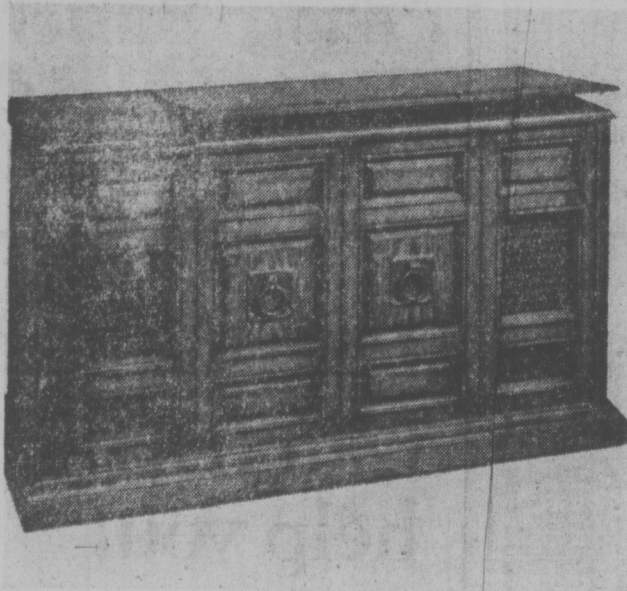
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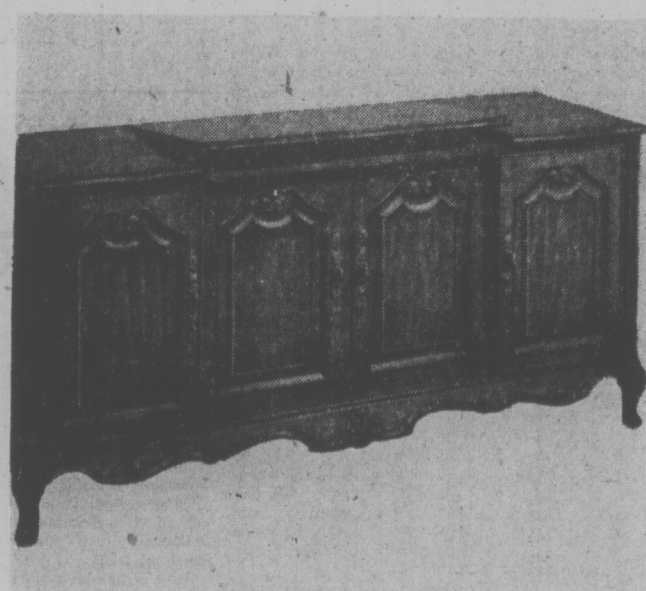
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# ... More on Community News

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two years, will not seek re-election.

"This is a position of great responsibility" and the executive is looking for someone who has the ability and who is willing to stand for election.

The executive is also hoping to develop an interest among the teenagers at the Neighborhood Centre in producing their own newspaper.

Rogers said it would be part of the Vic West News but the pages set aside would be the

sole responsibility of the teens. They would be expected to sell the ads, write the stories and assist in production.

The next executive meeting is Tuesday, March 4.

NEED is in need of more volunteers to man their crisis lines.

Director Bobbi Etter, said they are looking for people who can volunteer up to four hours a week to answer calls.

The people they are looking

for are ones who can listen- openly without judging the caller.

All applicants are screened and there is a 26-hour training period before new volunteers begin taking calls.

The crisis line is available to anyone who wants to talk about their problems or whatever concerns them.

Those wishing to volunteer can call Bobbi or NEED at 386-6328. There are about 80 volunteers now and the group is looking for another 20 or 30 who have the time to listen.

The newsletter has gone to press and this weekend should see the first copies of the Fernwood News in the hands of residents.

Jack Goddington at the FERNWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION'S drop-in centre said staff will be the delivery boys until a distribution set up can be worked out.

The staff are currently working on a survey to see what residents would like to see happen and the priorities of such projects.

There will be a general meeting of the community association on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 in the bingo room of the Native Friendship Centre.

A lively discussion over roads highlighted a meeting of the NORTHRIDGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION at the Netherlands Hall on Van-alman.

President Mary Szalai reports members are against provincial highway plans to close the Vanalman access to the Pat Bay Highway and want Saanich to complete work on Mann Avenue to make it a major east-west route.

Ald. Bill Campbell, chairman of lands and planning committee of Saanich council, was in attendance and explained that Mann Avenue would not be paved until there could be a cost-sharing agreement with any developer moving into the area.

Szalai said that Mann Avenue would also be important if B.C. Hydro extends its bus service to Northridge and the Royal Oak area.

"We have indications that Hydro intends to extend its service but we have been given no definite answer as yet."

The association again pressed its stand that any warehousing development be through a land-use contract, rather than straight rezoning.

Also discussed was the new proposed postal sorting station and it was suggested the department of highways to allow postal trucks direct access to Pat Bay rather than using Glanford Avenue.

"Glanford wasn't built to handle heavy vehicles and it isn't a good idea," added Szalai.

A dance marathon with all funds going towards a track meet for the handicapped will get under way Friday at 8 p.m. at the Henderson Park.

Sponsored by OPERATION TRACKSHOES the marathon is expected to last 24 hours ending Saturday night at 8.

Contestants are students from junior and senior high schools and spectators are welcome starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

How to get a community centre to meet the needs of VIC WEST is still being discussed by the area's Neighborhood Improvement Program committee.

At its last meeting chairman Kay Woods said there was a good discussion among those attending who included Alq. Murray Glazier, chairman of the city of Victoria's NIP group, Keith Vinder, vice-principal of Vic West Elementary, and Bob Dill, co-ordinator director of the James Bay Community Plan.

Vic West and James Bay are both designated NIP areas and will share \$2 million in federal, provincial and

city funds for neighborhood improvement projects.

Vic West has come out strongly in favor of a community centre but there has been a lack of enthusiasm of the idea from city hall.

Dill outlined some of the steps the committee should take including putting their ideas down on paper so that architects will know exactly what the community wants.

The Vic West committee will meet more frequently with another meeting set for this Saturday at 10 a.m. at 202 Raynor.

Woods said the committee will be looking into plans of other community centres and how they fit into the community.

An open house and Valentine party will be held by the GORDON HEAD NEW HORIZONS Friday at 2 p.m. at the Gordon Head Parish Hall, San Juan and Tyndall.

Hector McDuff, director of the Gallery of the Arctic, will speak on Eskimo Art, a Twentieth Century Phenomenon, at the regular meeting of the JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS, Friday at 10 a.m. in the James Bay United Church hall, 511 Michigan.

A talk and discussion on family planning will be given at the VIEW ROYAL COMMUNITY CENTRE Friday at 10 a.m. Lydia Caapell is the speaker and there is no charge.

Other events include a meeting of the View Royal Stamp Club, Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the lower recreation room. New members are welcome.

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, there will be a Tupper party in aid of centre projects and the library. The centre is run by volunteers who need your support.

The current civic strike is holding up progress on the tentative budget of the JAMES BAY Neighborhood Improvement Project.

Sharon Hume of the NIP committee reports that the budget, of just over \$1 million, is in city hands and must be studied by various departments.

She said the committee, along with Vic West, is press-

ing for a community centre. The city, meanwhile, has indicated it favors spending major funding for land acquisition for housing developments.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 in the human resources branch on Niagara Street.

A People's Conference on human rights will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel on Yates Street.

The BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS COUNCIL is co-operating with the GREATER VICTORIA CITIZENSHIP COUNCIL in planning the meeting.

Employment, housing, welfare, education, age and other topics will be discussed by representatives from a number of organizations and groups in and around the city.

The MARITIME MUSEUM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, located in Bastion Square, will host a talk with slides and sound by Stockwell Day and Richard Williams, directors of the Pacific Trollers Association, on Trollers and Trawlers, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Museum Library, as a free public service.

The speakers are professional fishermen in the Coast salmon fishing industry. The address will explain the salmon fishing operation from time of leaving harbor to the fishing grounds, then to the can- nery, as well as discussing

the national and international aspects of this facet of the economy.

The annual general meeting of the BEACON HILL PARK ASSOCIATION will be held

Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Spencer House at Cook and Pembroke.

Ald. Clyde Savage is guest speaker and will discuss de-

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# School Problems Dominate Meeting

Problems within the school system itself dominated a meeting of Metchoin and Albert Head residents at a meeting this week in the Metchoin Community Hall.

The meeting was called to hear details of the team approach to handling community problems and to projects within the schools to handle slow and problem children.

Shirley Wilde, president of the Albert Head Ratepayers Association, said "some of the problems are now out in the open and elected officials for once realize they have to answer to the public."

Staff Sgt. Ted Foster ex-

plained the team approach to community problems. This is where the professions meet once a month to discuss situations and try to come up with solutions.

Wilde says the meeting, which attracted about 120 residents, were in favor of the RCMP-sponsored idea.

Regarding education, Gerda Seldman told trustees and school officials in attendance she has been told that standards in one class were lowered because of the high failure rate.

She also took exception to the CLAM Project initiated by Dr. Charles Gregory of the

Pacific Centre for Human Development. CLAM (Colwood, Langford and Metchoin) is designed to teach high school students to examine

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themselves and their community.

Seldman said the students in the CLAM project receive credits in English and social

studies "but what they are learning about the community is the parent's responsibility, not that of the school system."

She told the meeting she took her daughter out of grade 12 "because she was floating" and accomplishing very little. Mrs. Seldman said her daughter is now on a correspondence course and doing well.

She added that teachers seem to be allowed to set their curriculum and "no one checks on them."

This was refuted by a school principal, says Wilde but that the charge of the

standards being lowered was ignored.

Seldman wants the school board to set their standards higher plus more discipline and suggested to the board that it get together with unions and industry and co-operate on a province-wide apprenticeship program with qualified tradesmen doing the teaching.

Wilde and trustee Brian Killip differed on whether there were Pacific Centre workers operating in the schools.

Killip assured the residents there were none but Wilde countered that she knew of two who had been in Dunsuir school.

A vote of censure against the school board for putting in

programs without first consulting community was narrowly defeated.

Other residents who asked questions were Larry Ridley who asked why teachers were away from class so often and Don Klink who said the education system in Edmonton was bad but to him it was even worse here. One speaker, a social worker from the Pacific Centre, said the traditional "pillars" of the family — the father and the church — are gone leaving only the schools to carry on.

Teacher Mrs. Gwen Day countered that if having the school as the only "pillar" then in reality it is the state who is the pillar of the family as the state runs the schools.

## Roundup

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velopment in the park. New members and the general public is invited.

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An election of a new executive committee will take place at the annual meeting of the VICTORIA CULTURAL ASSOCIATION OF INDIA AND CANADA. The general meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave.

New members are welcome.

The INDIA-CANADA YOUTH CLUB is also seeking members between the ages of 10 and 17 for recreational activities. Anyone interested in this group is asked to call Viva Moodley at 598-6665.

A film Voice of The Master (Sri Darwin Gross) will be shown tonight at a meeting of ECKANAR — The path of total awareness. It will be at 7:30 in the lower meeting room at Centennial Library, 880 Seymour Street.

TECHNOCRACY INC., series of lectures, "Project Survival," have started at the Saanich branch library back of Town and Country Shopping Centre. The topic for the first evening was Introduction to Technocracy. The address was followed by a question and discussion period. Last Tuesday, the subject was Irreversible Trends Shape America's Destiny.

The subject next Tuesday will be the operating characteristics of the pride system and the energy certificate.

The series are open to the public and students are welcome. The series starts at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and continue for 10 weeks. Admission is free.

The annual meeting of the SOOKE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION will be held Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Sooke Community Hall. All memberships for 1975 are now due and cards will be available at the meeting.

## Judgment Set for April 11 In Indians' Fishing Trial

DUNCAN (CP) — The provincial court trial of nine Indians charged with fishing illegally on a closed part of the Cowichan was adjourned Wednesday until April 11 for judgment.

Lawyer Doug Saunders, representing the Cowichan In-

dian band members, argued that the federal government has not fulfilled its obligations set out in the Terms of Union of 1871, when British Columbia joined Confederation.

"The federal government was obliged under Section 13 of the Terms of Union to

maintain an Indian fishing policy as liberal as that maintained by the colonial government prior to 1871," he said.

Saunders said both the colonial government and the federal government after 1871 adopted a policy of having no restrictions on Indian fishing.

Provincial government prosecutor Ralph Hutchison opposed the claim that the federal government was obliged to keep the same policy as the colonial government.

"The Terms of Union laid out in 1871 is not a constitutional document," he said. "It is a contract and does not mean the Dominion should not regulate fishing."

## Student Aid Boosted

Increases of up to 50 per cent in the cost the provincial government will share with school districts for providing transportation assistance and room and board for students were announced Wednesday.

Transportation assistance is available in areas where there are insufficient pupils to establish either a school or a bus route to an existing school.

The new transportation allowance in which the government will share is 25 cents a pupil daily plus 15 cents a

vehicle mile to a maximum \$3.75 a day. The previous maximum rate was \$2.50 a day.

This is the second year in a row that the maximum has been increased by at least 50 per cent, Education Minister Eileen Daily said.

The maximum boarding allowance in which the government will share has been increased to \$75 a pupil each month from \$50. Boarding allowances are granted when no form of daily transportation is practical.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

"I can see you're having a tough time," Judge William Ostler told a 28-year-old woman who pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to stealing \$86.21 worth of items from T. Eaton's on Tuesday.

"But when people shoplift, it makes it tough on all of us because the cost of goods just goes up," he told Lesly Jean Canon of 2652 Dowling Place.

She admitted she has taken the goods but said she was about to go back into the store when stopped by security personnel.

"I knew I was wrong," the mother of five young children said.

Ostler suspended sentence and placed her on six months probation.

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The New Year was only 35 minutes old when Jaspaul Juhl, 23, was arrested for impaired driving after his car collided with two parked vehicles in the 2700-block Asquith.

Juhl, of 1428 Lang, pleaded guilty.

Ostler set a fine of \$400 and ordered Juhl's licence suspended.

Police said \$1,500 damage was done to the three cars in the collision.

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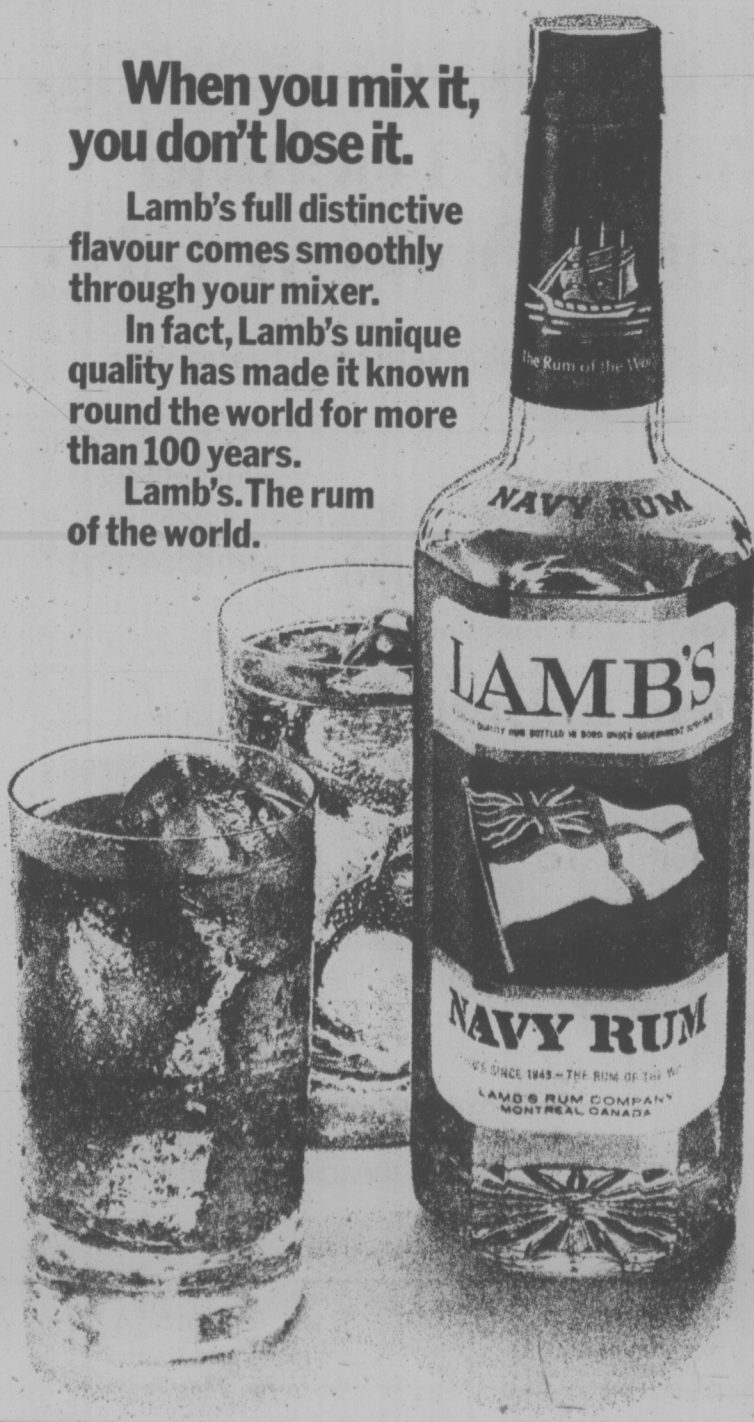
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# 'Negligent' Firm Hired

OTTAWA (CP) — A United States consulting firm, cited for "negligence and incompetence" in the development of a northern Manitoba forestry complex, has been given \$272,500 in federal government contracts, information tabled in the Commons revealed Wednesday.

Arthur D. Little Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., obtained six contracts to do consulting work for five federal departments over the last several years. New Democrat David Orlikow (Winnipeg North) was told in a written response to a question.

The Little company and a

number of other individuals and firms were criticized in the inquiry commission report last October into losses incurred by the Churchill Forest Industries (CFI) complex at The Pas in northern Manitoba. The project was heavily financed with public funds.

The three-member commission said a CFI developer, Alexander Kasser, extrajudicially excessive profits from the project and said that he left Canada with an estimated \$28.4 million from CFI transaction.

The Little company, the firm engaged to oversee the project for the Manitoba Development Fund, was called negligent and incompetent several times in the six-volume commission report.

Federal contracts awarded to the firm came from the communications, energy, trade and supply and services departments and from the

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

They ranged from an \$8,500 CMHC contract in 1966 to make recommendations on development of 500 acres of land in Etobicoke, a Metropolitan Toronto borough, to a \$100,000 trade department project and said that he left assessment of Canada's future role in the aerospace industry.

In reply to Orlikow's request for reasons for the contract awards, the departments said the company possessed the necessary experience to do specialized consulting work.

# Bribery 'Truth' Secondary

OTTAWA (CP) — The truth is a secondary consideration in the Commons investigation of allegations that politicians pay reporters for news coverage, Rod Blaker (L — Mon-

tréal Lachine-Lakeshore) said Wednesday.

Blaker, chairman of a House committee carrying out the investigation, said the primary concern is to establish

whether there has been a breach of parliamentary rules.

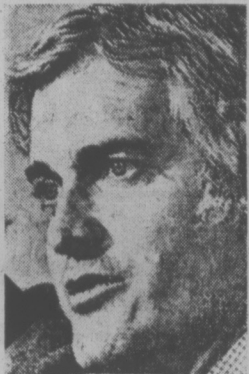
This is separate from the question of whether MPs offer bribes and whether reporters accept them, he said in an interview.

He said the Commons motion ordering the inquiry was restricted to the privileges question. But the committee might want to go beyond this point and look into the bribery issue as well, he added.

The bribery allegations were made in December by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette who admitted bribing two reporters and accused MPs in other parties of doing the same.

# Income Tax Refunds Still Long Way Off

OTTAWA (CP) — As the Commons moves into its second day of clause-by-clause scrutiny of the massive omnibus tax bill, it appears that



TURNER  
... 41 amendments

those 1974 income tax refunds will not be out soon.

Debate Wednesday barely scratched the surface of the 287-page bill, an amalgam of measures proposed in the Nov. 18 budget.

In addition to considering the 142 clauses in the bill, the Commons will have to deal with 31 amendments proposed by Finance Minister John Turner.

Meanwhile, no income tax refunds can be mailed by the revenue department until the bill becomes law.

The opposition concentrated most of its attacks Wednesday on the contentious clause which would require resource companies to pay income tax on provincial royalties.

Alvin Hamilton (PC-Quebec) said delaying the federal resource tax changes might facilitate a wider agreement at the April

federal-provincial energy conference.

A delay in imposing the resource tax would show that Ottawa has left room to negotiate at the April 9-10 meeting he said.

"Does the prime minister want to go into this conference with his hands bloody?"

"I simply ask that before Parliament passes the edict that no provincial taxes or royalties are deductible, let there be one more opportunity for consultation to see whether there can be agreement," Hamilton said.

Turner rejected the suggestion that the government delay proclamation of the clause until after the April conference.

Making the taxes effective only on special cabinet order would inject too much uncertainty into an already uncertain situation.

# Senators Camera-Shy

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators were told Wednesday that they will not be able to speak sincerely if their committee debate on marijuana is televised.

"The human ego gets in the way," Senator David Walker (PC — Ontario) said during debate of a motion to allow television cameras into the controversial marijuana hearings.

Debate on the motion was adjourned for the second time this week and cameras will be kept out of the hearings while the television issue is being resolved.

The Senate legal and constitutional affairs committee voted Tuesday to let the CBC film portions of hearings on a bill to lighten the penalties for possession of marijuana and hashish.

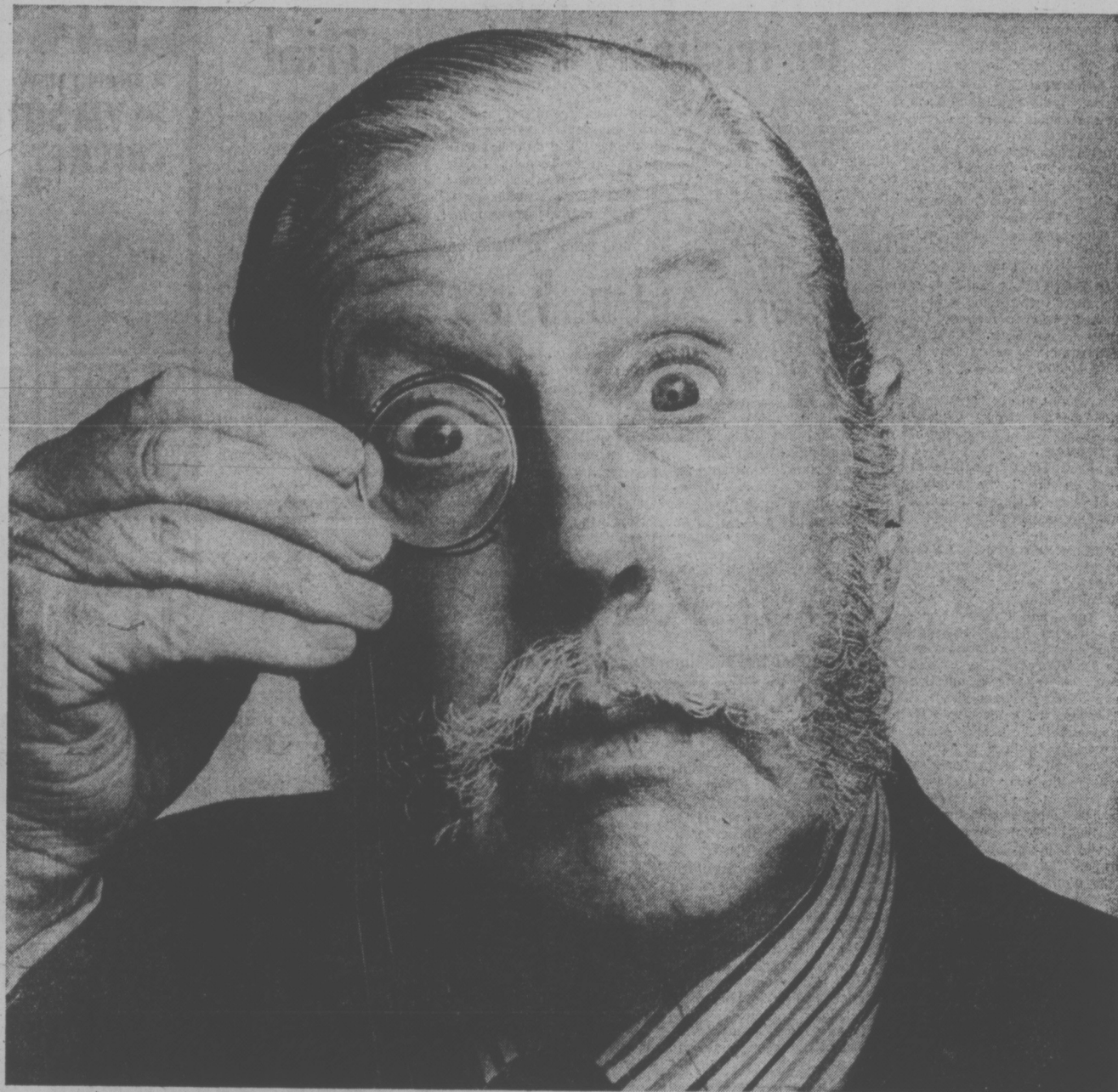
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# Canada Finally Gets to Hanoi

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to the Times

PEKING — More than 17 months after diplomatic relations were established, Canada finally has an ambassador accredited in Hanoi — but only after facing down demands for the acceptance of an official Viet Cong presence in Canada.

John Small, Canada's ambassador to China, has returned to Peking after a 10-day visit to North Vietnam during which he presented his credentials to vice-president Nguyen Luong Bang and had an hour-long talk with Premier Pham Van Dong.

The invitation to Hanoi came at three days notice after Hanoi had stalled Small off for more than a year, demanding that Ottawa accept some form of representation from the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, political arm of the Viet Cong.

Ottawa, recognizing the Saigon administration of President Nguyen Van Thieu as the legitimate government of the south, declined to give even qualified recognition to its Communist rivals, creating an impasse in relations with the north.

Small, accompanied by his wife and two members of his Peking staff, was the first Canadian government representative to visit Hanoi since Ottawa withdrew from the three-nation commission established to supervise the 1973 Paris Peace Agreement.

Ottawa's exit was angrily denounced at the time by Hanoi, which accused the Canadians of partiality to Saigon and Washington. But Small found no evidence of lingering animosity.

"They were very kind and courteous at all times," Small said on his return to Peking.

"During my talk with the premier he emphasized that there was no obstacle whatsoever to good relations between us — that whatever problems there may have been were caused by others."

Small, conducting discussions in French, met with a range of government and party leaders and also travelled to the port city of Haiphong and the resort town of Halong on the Gulf of Tonkin. The credentials ceremony itself was brief, remarkable only for the vice-president's request that Small convey his regards to the Queen.

## Glum Forecast On New Homes

OTTAWA (CP) — The housing sector likely will grow more slowly than the rest of the construction industry in the next 10 years Ottawa economist M. C. McCracken said Wednesday.

McCracken, president of Informetrix Ltd., said in a report to the Canadian Construction Association that slower growth in the number of new households will keep new housing starts at about 200,000 to 300,000 starts a year in this period.

The construction industry as a whole faces "rapid and sustained growth" in the next 10 years, particularly in industrial construction, he said.

Earlier, Carl Beigle, executive director of the C. D. Howe Research Institute in Montreal, said that housing starts this year will reach 200,000 only with a "great deal of pump priming." A more likely total would be about 190,000 starts.

There were 222,123 starts last year, down from a 1973 record of more than 268,000.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson has said the federal government has set a "realistic target" of between 200,000 and 210,000 starts this year.

McCracken said that the birth rate likely will continue to decline slowly while the net immigration rate will drop for the next two years and start climbing afterwards at about four per cent a year.

The political discussions dwelt mainly on postwar reconstruction in the north but there was an exchange of views on the situation in the south, where Communist troops recently captured an important provincial town near Saigon, creating a crisis atmosphere and generating renewed fears in Washington of a military collapse.

Pham Van Dong and other leaders with whom the Canadian envoy spoke emphasized their continuing commitment to the Paris accords, insisting that they represented a "victory" for the Communists in their struggle to reunify the country and offered the best basis for reconciliation.

They claimed that their side continued to adhere to the accords, notwithstanding accusations from Washington and Saigon of massive breaches by Communist troops acting under Hanoi's supervision.

On the question of reconstruction of the north, the Hanoi leaders emphasized their readiness to accept aid from Canada and other Western countries.

Canada has already channelled some assistance through international agencies and expressed readiness through Small to continue and expand the aid, but only on a multi-lateral basis.

## Planes, Guns Slam Rebels

### REBEL POLICE SURRENDER

TANANARIVE (Reuters) — The majority of rebel police blamed for the assassination of the Malagasy head of state have surrendered to security forces who stormed their camp outside the capital, according to informed sources. Loyalist forces were reported to have overrun the camp on the outskirts of Tananarive Wednesday night after a day of shooting and bombing by government planes.

## Mission To Paris

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The governor of the French Islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon, Jean Cluchard, departed Wednesday on what he described as a "special mission" to Paris.

During a short stopover in Sydney, the governor said he would be returning to the islands shortly but he could not give a specific day.

He said he was making the trip at the request of the French government to discuss "general economic problems" and not specifically the current protests on St. Pierre.

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## U.S. BANK HOLIDAY UNFAIR TO ROBBERS

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Police said some would-be bank robbers apparently forgot United States banks were closed Wednesday in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

A passerby told police he watched as a car pulled up in front of the Bank of Commerce. One man got out, pulled a gun, stalked up to the door — but found it locked and the bank closed.

Police said the man got back into the car with two others and drove off.

ASMARA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopian warplanes and artillery bombarded rebel troops today on the outskirts of the besieged capital of Eritrea Province.

The rumble of artillery and the roar of jets could be heard in Asmara throughout the morning, punctuated by scattered rifle fire from jittery troops within the capital.

An estimated 3,000 persons, many of them civilians, have been killed since the 12-year-old struggle for the independence of Eritrea erupted into a full-scale slowdown two weeks ago.

The focal point of the 14-day-old battle in Ethiopia's northernmost province was a strategic road linking Asmara with an embattled army brigade headquarters at Keren, 60 miles to the north.

Guerrillas cut off the brigade headquarters Tuesday by blowing up a bridge over the Todor River, six miles north of Asmara. Government forces have been fighting since then to clear the rebels from the region.

Thousands of refugees have been fleeing daily from Asmara, 400 miles north of Addis Ababa, but the rest of the city's 250,000 residents have begun trying to restore a semblance of normality in the capital.

Some stores, banks and small businesses opened their doors this morning for the first time since the fighting began. Many of the shops still shuttered apparently belong to foreigners airlifted from the city last week.

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## GASP! It's Old Abe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assisted by a man costumed as Abraham Lincoln, a group called "GASP!" gathered on the Capitol steps Wednesday to proclaim a non-smokers Bill of Rights.

"When we first formed, people didn't take us very seriously," said Clara Gouin, the group's founder. "But things are changing. People are beginning to recognize that non-smokers have rights, too."

The Bill of Rights said non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air, the right to speak out against smokers who light up without their permission and the right to take action to "discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere."

## HEATH REJECTS THATCHER OFFER

LONDON (Reuters) — Edward Heath has turned down an offer to serve in the shadow cabinet of Britain's new opposition Conservative party leader, Margaret Thatcher, it was announced Wednesday night.

In a press statement, Mrs. Thatcher also announced that party Chairman William Whitelaw will be her deputy leader.

Heath, who resigned as Conservative leader last week after losing to Mrs. Thatcher in the first ballot for the party leadership, said at the time he intended to remain on the backbenches.

Mrs. Thatcher spent 25 minutes at Heath's London home Wednesday in an attempt to persuade him to serve as one of her shadow ministers.

In her statement Wednesday night, Mrs. Thatcher announced: "However, Mr. Heath indicated that he wished to adhere to his intention already announced of serving in Parliament on the backbenches."

Political observers said Heath's decision almost certainly spelled the end of his career in high-level British politics, although a senior appointment within the European Common Market organization was still regarded as a possibility.

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## Weather, Believe It or Not, Delays an Indoor Tournament

One wouldn't normally expect snow and rain to force postponement of an indoor tournament of any sort, really.

But that's just what's happened on the not-so-sunny Saanich Peninsula where Edgah and Carolyn Rhombberg have had to put off for a week the opening of the first stage of their Island Indoor Tennis centre at 6612 Bryn Road and the Island's first indoor tournament.

The playing surface is down and the bubble was to have gone up this weekend but contractor Fred Von Ilberg says there is "no way."

"With all the snow and rain on the Peninsula, the ground is just too wet and it will be well into next week before B.C. Hydro crews can return from restoring power outages to install the power system at the centre," Von Ilberg said Wednesday night.

For those who have no idea where Bryn Road is, you go out along the Pat Bay Highway, turn left onto Keating Crossroad and then, just past Mount Newton Junior High School, you turn left again onto Bryn Road.

When the bubble does go up (and now the opening is set for Feb. 26) it will cover five courts and that's pretty well the extent of the "first stage." A nearby farmhouse

### THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low

has been converted into changing rooms and a clubhouse. The eventual plan is for a



BARBARA JOHNSTON  
... keen to start

permanent steel-span building, which will be constructed this year, housing four indoor courts, changing facilities and social rooms. The bubble will then be lifted (in summer months) to provide free tennis for members, who pay annual fees of \$75 each (or \$50 if you are under 18). An annual double membership is \$120 and for a family it's \$150.

For the indoor courts, though, members pay by the hour, and the rates depend very much on what hour you want to play.

An "A" member (who can play any day from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and after 10 p.m.) pays \$4 an hour to hire the court and that's for singles or doubles. An "AA" member (any weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) pays \$6 per hour and an "AAA" member (using courts any weekday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.) pays \$7.50 an hour.

Pro at the new indoor centre, first of its kind on

Vancouver Island, will be 26-year-old Barbara Johnston, a fully-qualified B.C. Lawn Tennis Association coach who is a former manager of the UBC women's team and was in charge of the tennis program in Burnaby and New Westminster for three years. She said Wednesday she "can't wait" to get started.

Unfortunately, she will have to wait — just a little longer — and so will the tourney, which was slated to start next Thursday. Now it will start at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27.

There are separate singles events for both "A" and "B" players in men's and women's divisions and there will be open men's and women's doubles. The "B" singles are for players who don't usually compete in tournaments.

Play will continue on the Friday from 6 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday, March 1-2. Entries now will close at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25. Players can get their names down by phoning either Mrs. Rhombberg at 658-8721 or Marty Taylor at 592-8201.

Entry fees are \$8.50 for singles and \$6.50 for doubles. That's expensive but it covers court time for all matches and balls are provided. And it will give players a chance to try out this unique new facility.



### BOWLER OF WEEK

No stranger to winners' platform, Adele MacInnes set pace for distaff fivepinners in 17th week of 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Adele fired 314-253-810 series in Monday Mixed League at Duncan Lanes at capture weekly award that qualifies her for Bowler-of-Year rollovers.

## DEMONS STOP TOMAHAWKS

Dunsmuir Demons upset Belmont Tomahawks 41-34 Wednesday in Greater Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League play at Dunsmuir.

The win moved Demons within two points of third place. Claremont Spartans, who dropped a 44-40 decision to Oak Bay Bays. In another game, Reynolds Roadrunners trimmed Parkland Panthers 45-14.

In boys' basketball, Bob Vandeford and Scott Browning will be lost to Esquimalt Dockers for the rest of the season. Involved in a car accident Tuesday, both suffered broken jaws and minor lacerations, but are reported in good condition.

DUNSMUIR (44) — Cheryl Archer 12, Shelley Canning 4, Stephanie Chow 4, Melanie Dayton, Kathy Seniak 3, Carmen Johnston 4, Joanne Ridley 6, Maribon Wilson 5.

SELMONT (34) — Marg Micks, Sue Sangret 10, Judy Coley 4, Louise Nowell 4, Janice Bickell, Pat Charron 4, Arlene Brown, Shelley Caldwell 10, Debbie Silver, Irene Bodman, Connie Thegaard.

OAK BAY (44) — Nancy Littley 1, Donna Derry 10, Sue Taylor 6, Karen Ross 3, Cindy Bray 6, Karen Samson 8, Kelly Jackson, Thea Gibson 8, Joanne Moretti.

## Crusaders Strike Fast And Come Up Smiling

By The Canadian Press

Talks coach Jack Vivian had with Cleveland Crusaders earlier this week about playing 60 minutes of hockey paid quick dividends Wednesday night.

The two goals the Crusaders scored in the first three minutes of their World Hockey Association made the difference in a 5-3 win over Chicago Cougars.

In Wednesday's other WHA games, Houston Aeros topped Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-1. Toronto Toros downed Winnipeg Jets 7-4. Vancouver Blazers edged Phoenix Roadrunners 5-4 and Edmonton Oilers tied New England Whalers 2-2.

The Winnipeg line of player-coach Bobby Hull, Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson was

on the ice for five of Toronto's goals, the worst performance by the line Hull could remember.

Hull failed to score in his bid to match the pace of 50 goals in 50 games set by Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens in the 1944-45 National Hockey League season. Hull has 47 goals in 49 games.

Danny Lawson had two goals and an assist for the Blazers, but it took a goal by Hugh Harris with just over a minute to play to beat the Roadrunners.

PHOENIX (41) — Murray Keogan (27th and 28th), Michel Cormier (29th), Dan Borsen (22nd), VANCOUVER (5) — Danny Lawson (21st and 22nd), Bryan Campbell (21st), Ron Chipchfield (15th), Hugh Harris (22nd), Anders Hedberg (29th), Danny Spring (14th), John Grafton (3rd). Attendance 7733.

EDMONTON (2) — Ed Jovan (11th and 12th), NEW ENGLAND

(2) — Garry Swain (7th), Tim Sheehy (20th). Attendance 9916.

CHICAGO (3) — Mark Lomenda (8th and 9th), Francois Rochon (20th), CLEVELAND (5) — Russ Walker (12th), Ron Ward (18th), Skip Krake (11th), Grant Erickson (10th), Steve Cardwell (4th). Attendance 2257.

TORONTO (7) — Wayne Simpson (32th and 33th), Frank Mahovlich (25th), Jim Dorey (8th), Lou Nistico (13th), Tom Martin (30th), Pat Hickey (29th), WINNIPEG (4) — Danny Groulx (12th), Anders Hedberg (29th), Danny Spring (14th), John Grafton (3rd). Attendance 2257.

HOUSTON — (3) Don Larway (18th), Andre Hines (30th), John Schella (6th), MINNESOTA (1) — Wayne Connelly (21st). Attendance: 12,194.

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## Vikings' Windup Weekend, Then the Worrisome Wait

University of Victoria Vikings complete their Canada West Athletic Association men's basketball schedule Friday and Saturday at home to Saskatchewan Huskies, then hold their breath while the rest of the league winds up the following weekend.

At stake are playoff spots to the first- and second-place finishers and four teams remain in the running. The survivors meet in a best-of-three final — the first-place club getting the extra game — to determine the CWUAA representative in the Canadian college championship tournament March 6-8 at the University of Waterloo.

Vikings are still on top, a position they've held most of the season, with 24 points. But Calgary Dinosaurs are only

two points behind in second place and Alberta Golden Bears and UBC Thunderbirds share third, four points back.

Saskatchewan is out of it, in fifth spot with a 4-12 won-loss mark. That would make Vikings logical favorites for a two-game sweep at the McKinnon Building this weekend, but Huskies are better than their record indicates. Last Saturday, for example, they upset Alberta.

Two victories are a must for Vikings to finish first. If they can do it, there is no way UBC can catch them and it would also put Calgary on the spot.

The Dinos are at UBC Friday and Saturday, then host Alberta the following weekend. They'd have to win three of those four games to re-

place UVic, and that's a mighty tall order.

Alberta entertains last-place Lethbridge Pronghorns twice this weekend and should sweep both. But as long as the Vikings do the same, the Bears will remain four points back going into their final two games at Calgary. The best they could do then is the UVic for the lead, but that would be enough to put them on top because they've won three out of four from the Vikings this season.

Vikings, who scored their first-ever win in Vancouver's War Memorial gym over UBC last Saturday, have been working out this week under Jayvee coach Jack Newham. Regular coach Gary Taylor, a vice-principal at Lansdowne Junior High School, has been away at an education administrators' conference, but he'll be back in time for Friday's 8:30 tipoff. Starting time Saturday is the same.

There will be no women's games this weekend. Saskatchewan Huskies are representing their province in the Canada Winter Games at Lethbridge, so UVic Vikettes will wait until Feb. 28 and March 1 to play them in the schedule windup at McKinnon.

However, UVic Jayvees will play a pair of exhibition games prior to the Viking contests Friday and Saturday. They meet London Boxing Club at 6:30 both nights.

**CWUAA MEN**  
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Calgary 11 5 1116 1017 22  
UBC 10 6 1191 1118 20  
Alberta 10 6 1147 1036 20  
Saskatchewan 4 12 1127 1328 8  
Lethbridge 3 15 1235 1468 6

Next games: Friday and Saturday, Saskatchewan at UVic; Lethbridge at Alberta; Calgary at UBC.

### SPORTS MENU

#### TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Inter-high School Senior Boys' League, Spectrum vs. Victoria High, Spectrum.  
7 p.m. — Inter-High School Senior Girls' League, Spectrum vs. Victoria High, Spectrum.

#### FRIDAY

8:30 p.m. — South-Island Big Six League, third game in best-of-five semi-final, Lake Cowichan vs. Chemainus, Lake Cowichan Arena.

#### SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association men's league, UVic Vikings vs. Saskatchewan, McKinnon Building.  
6:30 p.m. — Exhibition, UVic Jayvees vs. London Boxing Club (Victoria Senior "B" League), McKinnon Building.  
8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Dunsmuir at Mt. Douglas, Esquimalt at Claremont, Reynolds at Victoria, Spectrum at Parkland.

Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Dunsmuir at Mt. Douglas, Esquimalt at Claremont, Reynolds at Victoria, Spectrum at Parkland.

## Boxers, Hotelmen Top Hoop Rivals

Duff McCaghey, Jim McKay and Bob Wiley each fired 16 points Wednesday to lead London Boxing Club to a 93-68 decision over James Bay Athletic Association in Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League play at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

In the other game, Hotel Douglas kept within four points of the leading Boxers with a 78-64 victory over Victoria Junior Men.

**P W L P A Pts**  
Hotel Douglas 20 15 5 1518 1420 30  
James Bay 20 9 11 1290 1228 18  
Stevens Int. 20 5 15 1377 1610 10  
Vic. Jr. Men 20 4 16 1206 1338 8

Next games: Monday — Stevens Inters vs. Hotel Douglas, London Boxing Club vs. Victoria Junior Men, Royal Oak Junior High School.

**LONDON BOXING (93)** — Duff McCaghey 16, Sid Chow 14, Dave Wirtanen 6, Louis Corletto 11, David Glenville 6, Alf Hase 8, Jim McKay 16, Bob Wiley 16.

**JAMES BAY (68)** — Harry Hunter 11, Mike Morrill 13, Ian Lewis 6, Al Martin 9, Tony Anderson 10, Ian Scott 12, Ted Wilson 7, Mike Little 11.

**HOTEL DOUGLAS (78)** — Al Huddleston, Bruce Vailor 8, Corky Jossel 6, Barry Turner 12, Mike Taffie 14, John Lawless 12, Tom Hatcher 19, Don Horwood 12.

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## Energy Talks 'Urgent'

WASHINGTON (CP) — The two Democratic senators from Washington state have demanded that the United States government start immediate negotiations with Canada on the full range of energy relations between the two countries.

In a joint telegram to State Secretary Henry Kissinger and Frank Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson said the "precious marine resources of the Pacific Northwest" are being threatened by unilateral Canadian decisions on energy.

"We understand that bilateral efforts are proceeding on environmental studies and hydrocarbon transit treaty," the senators said. "However, it is clear that no significant efforts are being made to review the totality of United States and Canadian energy relations."

"It is time to begin." The telegram was sent Tuesday and a copy of it was made available Wednesday by Magnuson's office.

The senators said Magnuson had been assured Jan. 23 in a meeting with state department and FEA executives that the U.S. would "enter into strong bargaining" with Canada "on a broad range of energy issues."

"We call on your agencies to begin such negotiations immediately."

## 'Taste' Argued In Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — An attempt to define "good taste" in radio and TV programming was made Wednesday during the libel trial in which the Pacific regional director of the CBC is suing a Vancouver Sun television columnist, the Sun, its publisher and Pacific Press Ltd.

The action by Robert McGill arises out of columns written by Mrs. Hobbs on Oct. 4 and 10, 1973, and a letter to the editor signed by McGill published Oct. 9, 1973. The columns deal with the CBC's news coverage of the B.C. Legislature after regular reporter, Arch Snow, became ill in September, 1973.

Lawyer Allan McEachern, representing Mrs. Hobbs, questioned Knowlton Nash, a CBC executive, on his views on the use of ridicule and good taste. Specifically discussed was CBC treatment of the Queen, the Speaker of the Commons, and of federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

McEachern described a Tuesday TV episode of Up Canada, a satirical news review, and said the program included "ridicule of the Speaker of the House of Commons."

Nash answered: "The performance was that of a clown."

McEachern then described an actor "smoke coming out of his ears, wearing a big nose, and having a bib that rolled up when he spoke."

He said other CBC programs have ridiculed the Queen and asked Nash if he regarded it as fair. Nash replied yes.

The lawyer then described a Tuesday episode in which a letter read on Up Canada described Whelan, a married man with three children, as "suggesting sexual promiscuity."

"You go pretty far in your use of ridicule and satire?" he asked Nash.

"We go as far as appropriate," replied Nash, a former Washington correspondent and presently director of information on programs, English Service Division.

Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins asked Nash what was good taste and Nash said that what was acceptable today would not be acceptable 20 years ago.

When McGill took the stand, his lawyer George L. Murray asked him to describe past employment with the CBC. Before moving to Vancouver, said McGill, he was assistant general manager for CBC Toronto and for English networks, and for one year and nine months filled a CBC vice-presidential post.

He described a "difficult period" arising out of staff complaints on CBC treatment of This Hour Has Seven Days, and said he wanted "out of the hot seat into something more calm."

Murray asked McGill why he wanted to move to Vancouver.

McGill replied: "Because Vancouver is some 2,500 miles from Ottawa and Toronto."

McGill said he was satisfied with Henry Bessier's performance replacing Snow, and it was in some respects identical to Snow's performance.

He said that, contrary to earlier suggestions, Bessier's voice was on the air in TV reports.

The case continues.

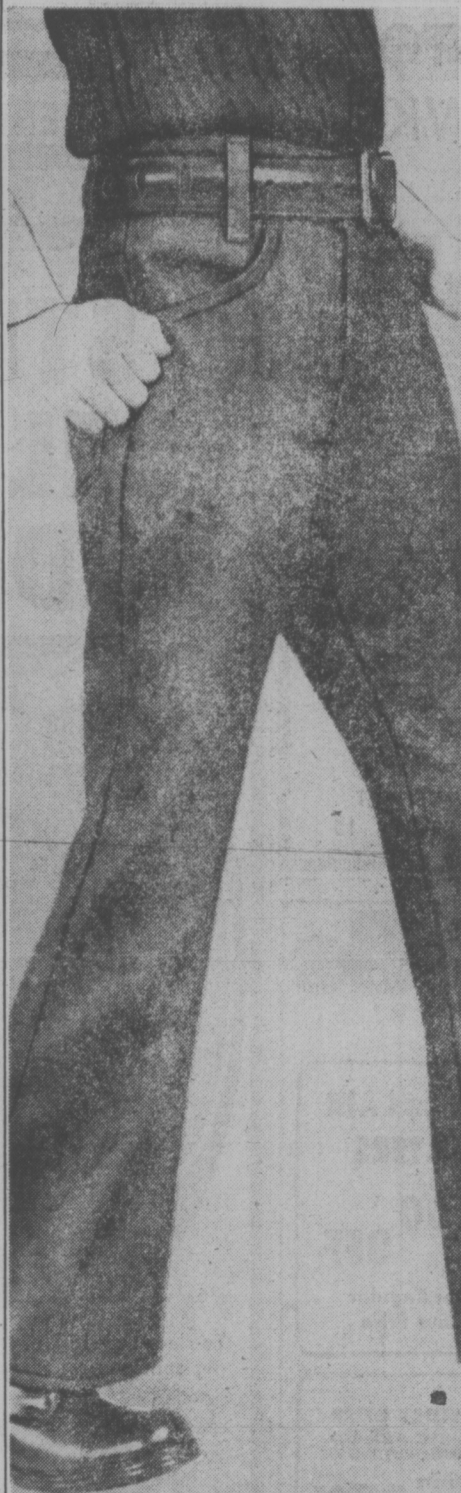


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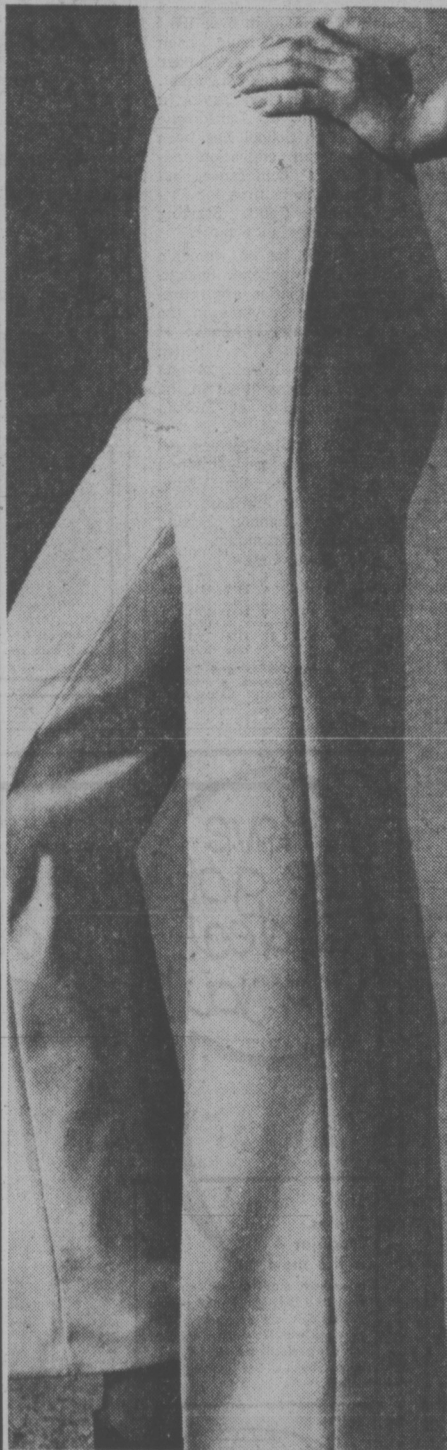
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Hanging on every word, pre-schoolers keep their eyes on library storyteller

## Library Project A Hit With Kids

Cluck-Cluck and Cock-a-Doodle was this week's feature in the youth department of the Greater Victoria Public Library, and it drew the usual good crowd.

The weekly Wednesday morning storytime sessions have been playing to a regular audience of between 30 and 35 youngsters. Kiddies' programs at the library usually attract 15 to 20 children.

There would be even more in the group, but the library has had to limit the numbers, said Anne O'Brien, head of the central library's youth department.

"We've had as many as 150 inquiries from parents," she said. The eight-session program, which started in late January, offers each Wednesday a half-hour of stories and activities for pre-schoolers based around one theme — this week it was chickens.

The parent demand is so great the department is starting a second series on Saturday mornings starting this Saturday for six weeks. Every half-hour program is carefully planned, O'Brien said.



Youngster settles down on library rug with a good book



## Good News From Britain But Bad From Nanaimo

Being some items selected at random from a man's personal diary:

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Item: Two couples of our acquaintance came back this week from separate trips to Britain, completing my complete confusion about life in those isles.

Seems impossible to pick up a newspaper these days without some kind of doom and gloom story about economic ruin, labor chaos and depression days conditions over there.

Yet these couples, one of them having made a three-week motor tour through England and Scotland, tell me that conditions seem comparable to those in Canada, that inflation, except for the price of petrol, appears no more evident than it is at home and that, if anything, morale seems higher. One of our friends, who has made six trips to Britain since the war, puts it this way: "They're muddling through again."

Hard to know what to believe.

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Item: Lunch today with my old RCMP friend, now stationed up-island, and he tells me that a state of near-anarchy exists in Nanaimo.

No other British Columbia city, in his view, has the per capita incidence of violence in the streets or is in such dire need of extra law enforcement.

Vandalism, attributed to the young, is at an all-time high. It may just be the worst in the province. The city has become one of the principal centres of drug trafficking with an over-spill from Vancouver whenever the heat is on across the straits. Women remain in their homes after dark because of the risk of attack. The incidence of drunken driving is among the highest in Canada.

He presents a truly frightening picture and since I have known him, for 20 years, to be hard-headed realist I must believe it.

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Item: To reading tonight a slim paperback called "To Adam With Love," by Dr. Douglas Roberts, of our town, presented to me by Peter Salmon in which the author looks approvingly upon traditional and religious guidelines for a happy marriage.

It surprised me — though perhaps it shouldn't have — that so many of the Biblical references cast the woman in a submissive role.

Some examples: "Your desire shall be to your husband and he shall rule over you" (Genesis 3:16); "Wives submit yourselves unto your own husbands as unto the Lord; (Ephesians 5:22; Colossians 3:18); "Let... the wife see that she reverence her husband" (Ephesians 5:33); "Likewise you wives be in subjection to your own husbands" (1 Peter 3:1); "For after this manner, in the old time, the holy women also, who trusted in God, adorned themselves, being in subjection unto their own husbands" (1 Peter 3:5).

Dr. Roberts, in a chapter titled "You're The Greatest," seems to feel that a wife should be a kind of one-woman cheering section for a husband.

He writes: "Let the wife see that she deeply respects and reverences her husband, and she honors him, prefers him, esteems him, praises him and admires him exceedingly... What he wants most from the marriage is the admiration of his wife, the assurance that she is one hundred per cent behind him. Knowing his faults better than anyone else and more aware of any of his weaknesses, she still stands by him and expresses confidence in him."

I know of no thought more likely to infuriate the modern woman than this masculine call for subservience and I'm not too happy about it myself. A marriage built on calculated subservience and planned ego-building might well last forever, but I'd want no part of it.

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Item: My birthday today — oh God, another! — and my loved ones presented me with a set of stereo headphones.

To think that I have gone all these years without realizing that there was the means of total, absolute escape from the world! You lower the headphones, adjust them, turn up the volume and you're in an environment of complete, musical apertures. You can turn up the sound as high as you like.

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Bliss.

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Item: Waiting for the Salt Spring ferry this late afternoon at the Swartz Bay terminal, I watched the loading of the Vancouver ferry with something close to delight.

This being caused entirely by one of the brown-uniformed patrol men — a big fellow, around 60 years of age. I'd guess, probably a Second World War veteran — who put on a virtuoso performance. As the cars rolled on to the ferry he had a grin for every driver, frequently shouted some pleasantry that had them grinning back.

My attention, indeed, was so caught by him that he became aware of it and, turning, called out to me: "Pay attention, now, 'cause I may ask questions later."

As I rolled on to my own ferry, still laughing, I was thinking what a fine world this would be if everybody took such a pleasure in his work, however uninspiring it may be, and if they could send men and women on their way, as this man did, with a little extra affection for the human race.

## Thatcher Rebuked By SWAG

The Status of Women Action Group has fired off a cablegram to Margaret Thatcher, Britain's new Tory chief, rebuking her for her comments on women's liberation.

SWAG is angry at Thatcher's claim that she owes nothing to women's lib for her success in winning the Conservative Party leadership race this week.

"Our cheers for your victory are stifled by your astonishing avowal that you owe nothing to women's liberation," begins the cablegram sent this morning by SWAG vice-president Jean Mohart.

"Every woman achieving eminence today, particularly in the political arena, owes an unrepaying debt to those who blazed the trail and paid heavily, sometimes with their lives."

"Your pretentious statement is disappointing and demeaning, individually and universally."

Mohart said Thatcher could never have risen in politics if the women's movement hadn't changed attitudes and laws about women in the last 50 years.

## Flexibility For Pub At Empress

The Beaver pub at The Empress Hotel, ordered to close a week ago because it contravenes the city's zoning regulations, will likely be relicensed as a "lounge."

Hotel manager William Gray said today an application for a lounge licence has been submitted to the Liquor Administration Branch and indications are it will be granted.

Gray said the new licence will actually give the Beaver greater flexibility of operation.

Under recent liquor licensing changes, a lounge may sell draught beer but must also sell liquor. The Beaver, which was opened nearly three years ago, has remained open while its new status is being sought.



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## NEW TALKS GO AHEAD THURSDAY

Exploratory talks set for next Thursday at 10 a.m. will attempt to set the stage for new proposals toward settlement of the capital region municipal and regional employees' dispute.

Provincial mediator Clarke Gilmour Wednesday reserved the Princess Louise room at the Empress Hotel between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to enable a full discussion of the strike-lockout.

Jim Walker, representing Canadian Union of Public Employees, said Gilmour did not instruct the sides to bring specific proposals with them. But earlier he said CUPE, through its area bargaining group, was prepared to offer a new submission for consideration by regional employers.

The most tangible result of the dispute has been the interruption of garbage collection service, requiring the municipalities to provide temporary garbage storage sites and encouraging the separation and storage of domestic waste by individuals for recycling.

Private garbage collection contractors are also having problems as a result of Hartland Road regional dump being picketed, causing some to seek alternative and temporary dumping grounds.

A department of national defence crew Wednesday tried to alleviate the situation in Work Point Barracks married quarters by picking up household garbage, but about 100 when CUPE pickets arrived.

He said he had never seen a red balaclava mask or a sawed-off shotgun before the preliminary hearing.

"I had a lot to drink and

had taken valium," he said. "Maybe I was too casual about liquor. I can't explain the time element from 8 p.m. to the next morning."

(Valium is a tranquilizer).

He said he was drinking at home that morning and left just after noon to visit Canada Manpower because his unemployment insurance had run out.

But he wasn't feeling well because of a heavy cold and went to the Royal Olympic Hotel cocktail lounge for a drink. He might have gone to the Trafalgar Legion after that but remembered being in the Century Hotel beer parlor in the afternoon.

"I don't recall leaving the Century," he said. "My last

impression was about 8 p.m. at the Century."

A beer parlor waiter, Randolph Koch, said Guiney was "awfully drunk" and he cut him off about 9:15 p.m.

"He could have left anytime after 9:30. I can't be sure when he left."

Koch said he had never seen Guiney in such a condition before.

Dr. David Balmer, attending physician at the hospital, said Guiney was admitted at 11:30 p.m. and had half a dozen abrasions, bruises and cuts to the head.

Guiney was in a "somewhat confused state" with no "apparent knowledge" of what had happened but Balmer didn't recall whether or not Guiney had been drinking.

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# Region to Hire More Planners Despite Costs

The Capital Regional Board decided after lengthy debate Wednesday to proceed with recruitment of a transportation planner and an economic planner, two new posts in the regional administration.

Board chairman Jim Campbell, in an interview following the meeting, said it was a major decision underlining the board's intention to expand its planning department

to implement the recently approved regional plan.

About \$40,000 to \$50,000 in salaries for the two posts is involved at a time when regional directors are expressing concern about soaring costs reflected in their provincial budget.

A report from a joint meeting of planning committees had recommended to the board that a search for suitable candidates begin now be-

cause both positions were necessary. At the same time, the planning committees said they intended further review of their budgets before submitting them to the board.

Campbell said a transportation planner is essential so the region can take some initiative in the field and have someone "who speaks the language" in dealings with the provincial government on the subject.

An economist-planner is "absolutely essential," he said, because of cost relationships between municipal, regional and provincial governments on co-operative projects, where the region must have a solid basis of understanding of the economics involved to prevent debate degenerating into "political snarling."

Normally, about half a dozen reporters cover regional board meetings. With a Canadian Union of Public Employees picket line in front of the region's Yates Street offices Wednesday, only one reporter from an outlying newspaper was present.

Staff of the regional recycling depot on Borden at McKenzie will continue to be locked out in the current labor dispute between local governments and their employees.

Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller Monday indicated shutting down the recycling depot was stupid and a "major inconvenience" to ratepayers and he would do what he could to get the matter reconsidered at a regional board meeting Wednesday.

But today Couveller said the issue was considered and settled Tuesday by the municipal employers' bargaining group.

While he was not at that meeting and declined to comment on what happened, he said the question was debated and the recycling depot staff remains locked out.

Couveller said he did ask at Wednesday's board meeting whether the question was one to be answered by the bargaining group rather than the regional board. But he discontinued his efforts when it became apparent he lacked support from other regional directors.

Meanwhile, David Jackman, one of the depot's coordinators, said today disruption of garbage collection caused by the strike-lockout is an ideal time for householders to get in the habit of separating recyclable refuse.

People who drink as much liquor as Guiney had are oblivious to what is happening, he said.

Crown prosecutor Bob Hutchison said all the crown has to prove beyond a reasonable doubt is that Guiney and another man went up the stairs to the Criterion Club, that he had a gun, and that "he and his friend robbed them."

Guiney wasn't so drunk that he couldn't climb the stairs, load the gun and give instructions, he said.

Such matters as the stock of the shotgun being found two miles away four days after the robbery were interesting questions but "red herrings," which should not concern the jury.

# Jury Deliberates Club Holdup Case

The jury in the B.C. county court trial of Frank Guiney, accused of two counts of armed robbery in a card club, heldup last September, retired this morning to consider its verdict.

The seven men and four women (one juror became sick Tuesday and was excused) received their charge from Judge Montague Drake following a three-day trial.

Guiney, 42, of 304 Oswego, is charged with armed robbery of \$1,500 from Les Hanson and \$145 from William Winter during a card game at the Criterion Club, 562 Yates.

Witnesses have testified that two masked men entered the club about 11:15 p.m. Sept. 5 and took the money from Hanson and Winter. Hanson

said he wrestled one of the masked men to the ground and hit him over the head with a sawed-off shotgun during which the gun went off. Another witness identified the man as Guiney after the mask was pulled off.

The crown entered a stay of proceedings against a second man charged with armed robbery.

Guiney took the stand on his own behalf Wednesday and told the jury he has no recollection of anything between 3 p.m. Sept. 5 and 1 a.m. Sept. 6 when he woke up in hospital.

He said he had never seen a red balaclava mask or a sawed-off shotgun before the preliminary hearing.

"I had a lot to drink and

had taken valium," he said. "Maybe I was too casual about liquor. I can't explain the time element from 8 p.m. to the next morning."

(Valium is a tranquilizer).

He said he was drinking at home that morning and left just after noon to visit Canada Manpower because his unemployment insurance had run out.

But he wasn't feeling well because of a heavy cold and went to the Royal Olympic Hotel cocktail lounge for a drink. He might have gone to the Trafalgar Legion after that but remembered being in the Century Hotel beer parlor in the afternoon.

"I don't recall leaving the Century," he said. "My last

impression was about 8 p.m. at the Century."

A beer parlor waiter, Randolph Koch, said Guiney was "awfully drunk" and he cut him off about 9:15 p.m.

"He could have left anytime after 9:30. I can't be sure when he left."

Koch said he had never seen Guiney in such a condition before.

Dr. David Balmer, attending physician at the hospital, said Guiney was admitted at 11:30 p.m. and had half a dozen abrasions, bruises and cuts to the head.

Guiney was in a "somewhat confused state" with no "apparent knowledge" of what had happened but Balmer didn't recall whether or not Guiney had been drinking.





dear abby

## Pantyhose Controversy

DEAR ABBY: Would you please settle a controversy over pantyhose? Should you wear pantyhose with or without panties?

If you should wear panties

with pantyhose, should you wear them UNDER or OVER the pantyhose? (Some people wear them both under and over!)

I have asked half a dozen

people this question, and everyone has a different answer. What do you say? — Curious.

DEAR CURIOUS: I say that pantyhose — just as their name suggests — provides both panties and hose, so no panties are necessary. Of course they are worn only once and then laundered (just as panties are), so panties are unnecessary.

(P.S. If this answer doesn't satisfy you, ask Joe Namath.)

DEAR ABBY: This is to encourage "Flat in N.J." and all the other flat-chested women who read your column.

At 28 years of age, I finally got the courage to have silicone implants performed by a reliable plastic surgeon. Even though I had been married for many years and had children, I always felt inferior and self-conscious due to my flat chest.

The results were thrilling. I wish I had had it done ten years sooner. — Flat No More.

DEAR FLAT: You have more bosom buddies than you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a schoolteacher who is very tired of being put down. Recently someone called me (and my fellow schoolteachers) "glorified babysitters."

I sat down and calculated exactly what I would earn if I were actually a babysitter.

I have 42 students. If I were to charge 50 cents an hour (which is the very least any babysitter would charge), I would make \$21 an hour.

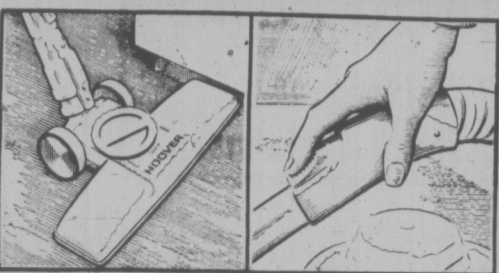
Allowing one hour off for lunch (although teachers seldom get an hour off because they are required to have lunch-supervising duty during their lunch period) I would get \$21 times five hours, or \$105 a day, times five, or \$525 a week. Or on a four-week, 10-month basis, \$21,000 per year!

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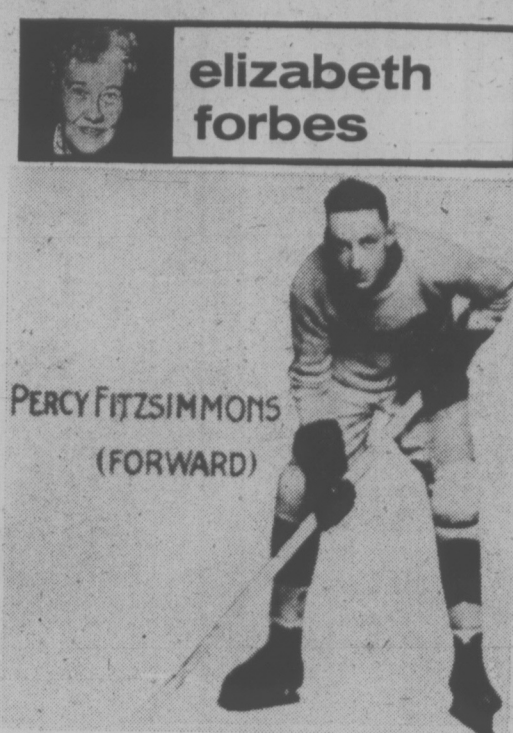
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# 'Win or Lose,' Sports Rewarding

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PERCY FITZSIMMONS (FORWARD)

into the play-off for the Jackson Cup.

Jumping to hockey, Fitzsimmons says he first learned to "chase a puck" when he was in his early teens and living with his family in Calgary.

"That was in the days of outdoor rinks, flooded for an ice sheet at the beginning of winter and lighted by old-fashioned lamps on poles."

After he settled in Victoria he played "at one time or another" with every amateur hockey team here.

The one he likes to remember best and to talk about most is the Senators, sponsored by George Strath Ltd., when the clothing store was on Douglas Street, between View and Fort.

On that team were two Straiths, George, team man-

ager, and Alex. Art Moore, Jerry Tobin, Harry Smith, Hughie Burnett, John Wickson, Joe Hamm, Leo Dowd, Barney Quinn and Jack Christie. The trainer was Mac Black.

"We played good hockey," Fitzsimmons says with a quiet note of pride. "We won the city league championship and the Dudley Cup in that 1913-20 season... then went over to Vancouver and took the Allen Cup."

Baseball was another sport in which Fitzsimmons took a part. He remembers playing with the Sons of Canada and the Elks in "the old days" at Royal Athletic Park, and also at the downtown Stadium Park diamond, where the Crystal Gardens now stands.

Sitting back and half closing his eyes he tells of long-ago favorites he played with or against, including Haley Jackson (a Times pressman) first baseman with an India-rubber stretch, and "Doc" Balcorn (Victoria dentist) who was a pitcher.

There were catchers Bill Holmes and Alex Potts, an Esquimalt dairy farmer, and Frank Moore who held down third base.

It's about here that his reminiscing gets around to a baseball team that played "for fun," yet won games and gathered hundreds of fans.

Organized by Rebel Mout, known to thousands of visitors as Victoria's wise-cracking tour bus driver; named Cox's Army for the centre fielder, Bill Cox, it included many well-known athletes.

There were Lester Patrick of hockey fame at first base; Jimmy McLarnin, a boxing great, at second; Harold Hubbard, who eventually became head of Victoria Machinery Depot, short stop; Fitzsimmons on third; Bobby Ross (one-time Times sport editor and later a member of the RCMP) the catcher — and Mout himself, pitcher.

"We took on all-comers, never missed playing in special sports events and rarely, if ever, appeared in orthodox baseball uniforms."

Once, during a Hudson's Bay sports day out at Beacon Hill playing field, and with thousands of spectators, Cox's Army turned up dressed as Zulus.

Another time, urged on by Mout, they staged a wedding party "all dressed up" in various degrees of finery and with those taking feminine parts, rouged and perfumed and wearing wigs.

Rebel himself was the bride on that occasion and Fitzsimmons was train-bearer.

The bridal party arrived at the field in old-time cabs provided by a man named Brown ("Brownie") who had his stand on Government Street.

All this was long ago, when sports were not as win-at-any-cost minded, when many players wore hand-me-down uniforms, when the fans shouted and booed but rarely condoned mayhem, and when the Victoria area turned out some of the finest athletes in its long sports history.

"Worth remembering" is the way Percy Fitzsimmons puts it. And he's right!

## Guidelines Aim at Misuse Of Terms Describing Sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's the difference between a sale and a special, or a clearance and a closeout?

Plenty, says the Better Business Bureau.

"Consumers are confused and some advertisers are

guilty of confusing them through misleading use of terms to describe various types of sales," said Robert W. Beghtol, manager, home furnishings department, the BBB of Metropolitan New York.

"Repeated misuse of certain words and phrases renders many advertising claims useless as guidelines for concerned consumers as well as the reputable advertisers," he said.

Accordingly, BBB has published a dictionary of terms.

The definitions are useful anytime, particularly so now with many reductions for inventory selling.

Here are BBB definitions: Sales — reduction from the advertiser's previous price.

Special — merchandise offered temporarily at a price concession which will end when either the supply of items is exhausted or the item is to be sold at the usual price after the "special" ends.

Closeout — manufacturer has discontinued production permanently, retailer has purchased remaining supplies at price concession which he passes on to consumer.

Warehouse sale — reduced merchandise offered only in advertiser's warehouse and not available in his retail store.

Factory outlet — to be used only when the seller is actually the manufacturer.

Clearance — a reduction in price from the advertiser's previous price charged in the regular course of business, used to indicate that the merchandise previously offered but not sold is being offered at a price concession and will not be sold again in the immediate future.

Clearance Centre — "usually is misleading term," said BBB, since investigation has shown that the merchandise at the "clearance centre" is available for the first time. Use of the term is misleading unless all the merchandise previously was offered but not sold at the advertiser's retail store.

Wholesale or Below — price paid by the retailer for his merchandise — "usually misleading since the retailer could hardly stay in business if he continually sold his goods at the same price, or less, than he paid for them."

Emergency — merchandise offered at price concession because of some unusual, non-recurring event, such as fire, remodelling, lost lease and the like. When used, ad should indicate also reason for the "emergency" and specify merchandise offered at a price concession because of the situation.

Liquidation — advertiser intends to terminate business, is converting assets to cash and offers price concession. Use of term in any other circumstance is deceptive.

Going out of business — advertiser is terminating business, has obtained the usually required licence. If in doubt, ask for the licence number and check it out.

Manufacturer's list, list, suggested retail — "deceptive" at best... confusing, since all these terms refer to a price that is rarely charged... so the savings claim intends to mislead. Consumer may verify by asking retailer where merchandise is being sold at original price quoted.

## Victorians Share With Bali Child

Five-year-old I Nengah Swarta of Bali in the South Pacific is one child benefiting from the Foster Parents' Plan of Canada.

His father is a laborer and his mother a food seller with six other children to care for. I Nengah does not have an easy life sharing the family's monthly income of about \$20.

The J. L. Robinson family of Victoria has adopted the boy and now contributes \$17 per month to help supply

food, blankets, vitamins and more to his family.

All foster children, and their siblings where possible, attend school. Vocational training courses are available to the children, because the Plan aims to make the children self-sufficient adults.

More information on this non-profit, non-political organization can be obtained at Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P8.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

A change-over to a new system, even if it is simpler than the older one, demands some initial efforts. The new system, SI, (système international) is now used or will soon be used by 95 per cent of the world's population.

The 12-page bilingual booklet "How To Write and Type SI" ("Petit manuel des unités SI") will help you become an expert in metrication. It also tells you that SI has seven basic units. However, the average Canadian will mainly have to deal with four of them, namely length (metre), mass (kilogram), electric current (ampere) and time (second).

In addition, the SI system has some derived units and common prefixes. With many

of these you are probably already familiar. For instance, mega means multiply by 1 million, kilo means multiply by 1000 and centi by 0.01.

One of the main advantages of SI is that it has one distinctive symbol for each unit, which is the same in every language. The booklet explains how to use these symbols. It even includes Pitman and Gregg shorthand outlines for some metric units.

One chapter helps to start you thinking metric. For instance, a common paper clip is 8 mm wide and 3 cm long; a soft drink bottle holds about 300 ml and your normal body temperature is 37 deg. C.

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# Designs for Everyone In Valentine Cards family

NEW YORK (UPI) — If love makes the world go around, prepare for a big spin Friday.

For the annual pre-spring rite of sending expressions of affection is here. Valentine's Day 1975 will see more than half a billion missives sent to husbands, wives, sweethearts, children, in-laws and other relatives, and special friends, trade sources report.

Most of them will be sentimental rather than funny. And the era of the insulting "penny dreadfuls" is no more.

Choosing the appropriate valentine calls for the skill of a psychologist, says Harry Cooper, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. Cooper has sent his wife, Nancy, valentines each year for the 30 years of their marriage.

Cooper gives some guidelines. Does she (he) have a good sense of humor? Is she

(he) clearly a romantic and turned off by anything but the most sentimental? What are her (his) major interests? Does she call herself a liberated woman?

There's a design for everyone. One manufacturer is offering a do-it-yourself card. It offers a choice of 32 designs and 24 messages and a sentiment can be matched to any design by slipping it under an elastic gold cord. A total of 768 combinations is possible and there's also a blank insert for writing your own message.

What do you call your spouse, sweetheart or other special persons? Dear? Dar-

ling? Honey? Sweetheart? Dingbat? There are dozens of favorite terms of endearment, according to the Hallmark card people.

They did a survey among 142 persons and found that more than half offered unusual terms. Included were expressions like love, pooh, sugar and babe. Some wives volunteered pet terms like killer, doodlebug, bear and wuvver. Some husbands preferred expressions like tweety, pumpkin, squaw, and fat cat.

Single girls often favored special names other than the conventional — like creep and rabbit.



## Stuck Smiles

Among the finalists in a smile-a-thon in Toronto were Helen Sztbalski and Romus La Das, both 18, who started smiling in the morning and were still at it late in the day. The contest was staged by the department of dental health and lasted about six hours. The winner was decided by a coin flip.

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## FUEL BILL \$300 AND RISING

# 11:30 p.m. and Furnace Is Still On

There is no energy shortage in B.C. but Victorians, like consumers everywhere, face sharp price increases for petroleum products very soon.

There are ways to reduce consumption of fuel oil and gas, however, and save possibly \$200 on a total fuel oil and gas bill of \$900.

A typical Victoria couple, Fred and Annabelle, is conjured up to wrestle with the problem. The data was supplied by Shell Canada, through interviews with company officials and printed material distributed by the company.

By AL FORRESTER  
Times Staff  
(First of Two Parts)

"For gosh sakes, Fred, it's 11:30. Aren't you ever going to turn out that light?"

"Yeah, in a minute. It's ... yeah, \$304.30."

"Huh. What is?"

"Our oil bill. For the furnace. In 1974 we used up \$50 gallons and the price now is 35.8 cents a gallon. At that rate it will cost more than \$300 this year — and the price probably will go up."

Annabelle yawned.

"Probably," she said. "Now put out the light."

"In a minute. We've got to put out our fuel bill."

"Turn out the light and let's turn down the electricity bill."

"No, listen, Annabelle, I was reading some stuff today

that really makes sense. Do you know that if you turn back your thermostat five degrees at night you save seven per cent on your oil bill in Victoria?"

"Uh huh."

"Did you know that?"

"Know what?"

"Pay attention. Every day keep the thermostat no higher than 70 degrees. Every night she goes back to 65 at least. We save seven per cent and that's \$22 a year."

"Is it at 65 now?"

"You bet."

"Oh. Then why is the furnace on?"

"What?"

"The furnace is on. I can hear the fan."

"Good Lord, it is on!"

"Maybe Debbie's up. She's got a test tomorrow."

"Well, she can study at 65

degrees just as easy as at 70. She can wear a sweater ...

"And mittens and study by candlelight."

"Yes, and ... no, now you're being silly."

"So are you. Come to bed."

"No. I want to finish this."

"I don't think we have to solve the energy crisis at 11:40 p.m. Now, where are you going?"

"To turn down the thermostat."

"Come to bed."

"Yeah, tomorrow. And I better check the insulation. There's supposed to be a minimum of six inches of insulation in the ceiling and three-and-a-half in the walls."

"Can you check it with the light out. I want to get some sleep."

"And another thing. The article said to close the curtains and drapes at night."

"And pull down the blinds?"

"Yes."

"Very funny, Fred. Why would I leave the drapes open at night?"

"Well, some people do. Also when you go out."

"What?"

"Close the drapes during the day when you go out. A dead airspace acts like a good insulator. You save fuel."

"Close the drapes. Save

fuel. Right. Will we save enough money to go to Bermuda?"

"No. But we might save more than \$100 if we do all these things. The article said it depended on a great number of factors like the age of the house, how much cold air gets in, how much hot air gets out ... and whether some idiot decides to sleep with the window open."

"Uh, huh. Are you going to keep talking 'hot air' all night?"

"No, I've just about finished working this out. Check the furnace for soot and dust in the filter. Say, maybe we should buy a humidifier."

"A what?"

"A humidifier. Puts moisture in the air."

"A humidifier in Victoria. You've got to be kidding."

"Well, I don't know. The article said air feels warmer if it's moist so with a humidifier you can turn the thermostat lower. Oh yeah, I remember. It said to set the humidifier at 15 per cent when the temperature falls to 20 below zero."

"You do that, Fred."

"Hmmm. Guess we don't need that."

"Now where are you going?"

# 'Cure Worse Than Disease' With Old-Time Remedies

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

Nobody's found a cure for a common cold.

But at least it might help you enjoy it.

This appears to be the thinking behind a remedy contained in an early Canadian cook book, probably written around the turn of the century.

A Mrs. J. B. Riley's Receipt for Cold reads:

"One pound of liverwort put into four quarts of water and boiled down to one quart. Add, while warm, a quarter pound of ball liquorice and a quarter pound of loaf sugar. When cool add half a pint of gin. Dose — half a wine-glass half an hour before each meal."

Gin also figures prominently in a cure for fever and ague, submitted by a Mrs. R. A. Sibley. She suggests mixing four ounces of galangal root in a quart of gin, adding, "take often."

The book is the property of Mrs. Doug Fraser of 1198 Marchant. It was given her by a friend who discovered it in a second-hand store.

She's been too enthralled with the old-time remedies and other "bon mots" in the book to get around to testing the culinary expertise of the pioneer women.

Who can blame her? Take as an example, the unusual remedy put forth as a cure for a canker sore mouth

— Burn a corn cob and apply the ashes two or three times a day.

One for ring worm is also intriguing, suggesting a penny be put into a tablespoon of vinegar until it turns green then used the solution to wash the ring worm two or three times a day.

Both are topped, however, by the prescribed cure for boils which states only "Isaiah XXXVIII 21 — Go thou and do likewise."

Asked if she's tested any of

the old-time cures, Mrs. Fraser said:

"Gracious, no! The saying in the old days that the cure was worse than the disease is absolutely right."

She cited one giving instructions for treating a patient struck by lightning as an example.

It reads:

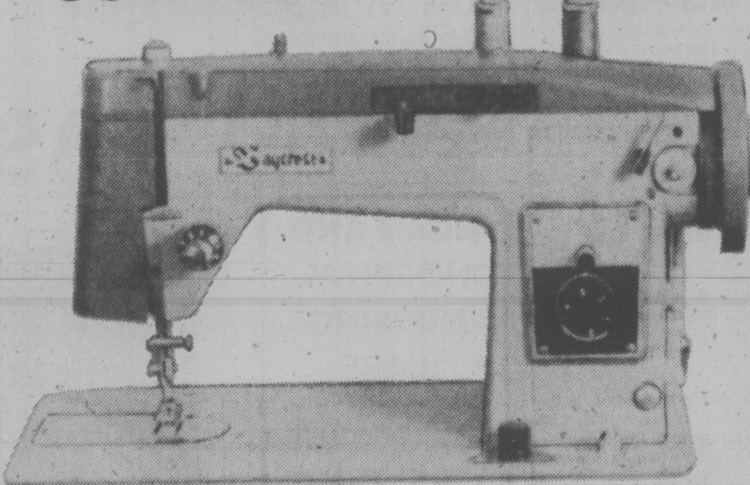
"Shower with cold water for two hours. If the patient does not show signs of life, put salt in the water and continue to shower an hour longer."

She has a point.



Mrs. Joan Floyd of 2308 Sooke Road, Victoria is the lucky winner of the Downtown Victoria Association's January prize for the monthly Contest for DOWNTOWN SHOPPERS! Mrs. Floyd wins a Naugahyde Cat Napper Recliner from Standard Furniture. Mr. H. Kelso, General Manager of Standard Furniture is presenting the prize to Mrs. Floyd.

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# Obituary Was Overlooked

VANCOUVER (CP) — An organizer of the Majority Movement confirmed Wednesday that the organization disbanded last October.

It began in May, 1973, nine months after the New Democratic Party became the government in British Columbia.

Objective of the Majority Movement was to get the anti-socialist vote behind one of the free enterprise parties in sufficient strength to unseat the NDP government in the next provincial election.

Arnold Hean, a Burnaby lawyer who helped found the movement and who was its chairman, said Wednesday "we wound it up deliberately."

"It was getting too strong in terms of membership," he said "There was too much pressure for us to form a vote-getting organization."

"It was never intended to be a vote-getting organization. To form a vote-getting organi-

zation would have been divisive of what we were trying to do. We would have become a fourth free enterprise group and that would split the anti-socialist vote even further."

Asked why the Majority Movement did not issue a statement about its windup, decided at a meeting of its steering committee last October, Hean said it appears someone failed to issue the necessary instructions and the matter was overlooked.

## REFINERY IN LIMBO

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Petroleum Corp. says a story that the corporation has virtually decided on the site of an oil refinery is without foundation.

Published reports Wednesday said the provincial government had all but made up its mind to locate the refinery on an 1,800-acre site in nearby Surrey.

# CanCel Backs Liens

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. said Wednesday that employees of Twin Valley Contracting Ltd., who worked on Twin Valley's contact logging operations for Twin River Timber Ltd., a subsidiary of Cancell, will receive from Twin-River the wages due them.

Roger Duncan, vice-president and general counsel for Cancell, said in a news release that Cancell is trying to speed up the process under which wage claims can be paid. The company has asked the provincial labor department to help verify Twin Valley's payroll and validate individual claims, he added.

He said Cancell will pay into the appropriate court "an amount equal to any liens which have been or may be filed so that judgments by the courts can be satisfied quickly."

Four woodmen's liens have been placed on logs owned by Twin River Timber and a fifth is pending. The liens total about \$38,000 and are placed on about 10,000 units of Stewart.

The liens were placed by

subcontractors to Twin Valley which had a contract to supply timber at \$31 a cunit to Twin River. The contract was cancelled Jan. 24.

Dan Derbyshire, Twin Valley president, said Twin River failed to live up to a verbal agreement to increase the cunit payment to \$38. He also

said Twin Valley had been saddled with expensive road clearing, which should have been done by the Highways Department and said the company is facing bankruptcy.

Cancell is a public company with 79 per cent of its stock owned by the British Columbia government.

# 3-Year Term for Mom In Child Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 23-year-old woman was sentenced Wednesday to three years in prison for the beating death of her six-year-old stepson.

Mr. Justice A. B. MacFarlane said in passing sentence on Cecilia Deborah Kerr that he hoped "never again to

have to preside over such a case."

Miss Kerr, tried on a charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of Michael Taylor last Aug. 19, was convicted of the lesser crime of manslaughter.

Mr. Justice MacFarlane noted that the bruises on the child's body were "almost unbelievable" and that the child was beaten so severely that he was almost unrecognizable to his father, when he saw the boy in hospital.

According to medical evidence there were more than 50 bruises on the boy's arms, 25 areas of bruising on the lower back and one solid bruise extending down the left leg.

The judge noted the bruises were not all of recent origin and that the woman had pursued a pattern of increasing violence towards the child.

"I am satisfied as the jury was that she did not intend to cause the death of this child, but she pursued a path of recklessness in disciplining the child."

"That the child would finally suffer grievous bodily harm should have been apparent to her," he commented.

Crown counsel John Hall said that sentence was the key issue in the case and that some defence suggestion of failure on the part of social agencies was not borne out by the evidence.

Defence lawyer James Hogan had suggested that Kerr be given a more lenient sentence and provided with counselling if she was to return to her family and her own natural daughter, Amanda, aged two.

Hall said counselling was a two-way matter and that the subject must want counselling or it has no effect.

## b.c. briefs

CRANBROOK (CP) — Five companies and five individual citizens have filed objections to natural gas rate increases in the East Kootenay area. Dave Newlands, director of utility regulations for the British Columbia Energy Commission, said submissions will be considered at a public hearing here Feb. 25.

PRINCETON (CP) — Edward White, 25, of Princeton was fined \$500 Wednesday and has his hunting licence revoked for two years after he was convicted of killing two bull elk out of season in January. White was also required to post a personal recognizance bond of \$500 for two years.

MASSET (CP) — Kelpac Industries Ltd. announced Wednesday plans to sell its kelp processing plant here. The company, a subsidiary of Equatorial Resources Ltd. of Vancouver, had planned to harvest kelp on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 20 beer bottle depot owners, members of the British Columbia Beer Bottle Depot Association, filed a writ in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday charging restraint of trade practices by 10 breweries and distributors. The writ charges that the breweries violated sections of the combines investigation act by conspiring to restrain trade and limit facilities for "supplying, storing, purchase, sale and dealing" relating to empty beer bottles.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Trustees in the Prince George school district have approved a 1975 budget of \$34 million, up 21 per cent from the 1974 budget of \$25 million. The budget allows the board to hire 52 more teachers by September. The number of students in district 57 is expected to increase by 3.5 per cent, while there will be an eight-per-cent increase in teaching staff. Trustee Chuck Truscott told the board that the average homeowner will face a tax increase of \$22 this year as a result of a provincial government decision not to renew special grants to lower the student-teacher ratio.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of a two-day seminar on white-collar crime says there is no evidence the Mafia, or Cosa Nostra or any other form of organized crime is operating here. W. S. Irwin, British Columbia superintendent of brokers said Wednesday the "crime is certainly here even if it is no worse than any other North American centre."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada may have the longest sea coast of any nation, and be a leading trading nation, but a North Vancouver shipbuilder says it can "barely lay claim" to being a maritime nation. J. W. Hudson, president of Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., told a service organization that for the past 25 years, Canada has "almost ignored its shipping and shipbuilding industries."

"It is a sobering thought that here in Vancouver not one ocean-going cargo ship has left or entered port for well over 15 years flying the Canadian flag."

## VIET WAR QUAKERS NOT OVER, CLAIMING

Canada's role in the Southeast Asian war is not over, say members of Victoria's religious Society of Friends.

The group of Quakers is sponsoring a public meeting Friday at 7 p.m. to present first-hand accounts of what they say is Canada's continuing role in the "new 30 years' war."

Location is the Friends' Meeting House, 1331 Fern St. Speakers will include Michael and Diane Jones, and Claire Culhane, who have just returned from work in Vietnam.

The Jones worked with the American Friends' Service Committee in South Vietnam, and Culhane was a prisoner of

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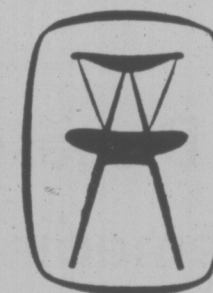
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## Parole Break On Pot

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OTTAWA — The National Parole Board is scouring its files to discern what penitentiary inmates might be given parole once new, more lenient legislation regarding possession of cannabis takes effect.

W. R. Outerbridge, board chairman, said Wednesday the review had started as soon as the legislation was given first reading in the Senate "and we realized that some fundamental changes were going to be taking place."

The object is to discover who and how many prisoners are affected by the new legislation and to see if they cannot be considered to have served the time required under the new legislation.

At present a person found guilty of importing cannabis is given a mandatory seven-year sentence.

Under the new legislation the courts will be given leeway in sentencing.

He said the board also would be looking at the records of those in prison for simple possession of cannabis.

He emphasized that not all those in prison on these charges would be given automatic release, only those who rated it on their records.

Meanwhile, although they said use and traffic in cannabis drugs has "increased astronomically" the past 10 years, RCMP witnesses found little fault Wednesday with proposed legislation that would eliminate jail sentences for possession of the drugs.

Inspector Gordon Tomalty told a Senate committee in Ottawa, however, that possession must remain an offence in Canada if RCMP and other police forces are to exercise the control over use that is demanded in the country's drug legislation.

"Although some factions of the Canadian public have expressed the opinion that mere possession of cannabis should not be considered a criminal offence, the RCMP strongly advocate the retention of an offence for illegal possession," Inspector Tomalty said in a reading the RCMP brief.

## No-Start Treaty Eyed by Egypt

CAIRO (WP) — The Egyptian government is studying the possibility of signing an agreement not to start hostilities against Israel. That agreement would be linked to progress toward further Israeli withdrawals, informed Egyptian sources said Wednesday.

Such an agreement — which these sources said would be carefully circumscribed — would provide the key to a second-stage Israeli pullback in the Sinai. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has said that if Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would put in writing what he has said publicly — that neither Egypt nor Syria would start another war — he would be prepared to relinquish the strategic Sinai passes and the oil fields at Abu Rudeis. Sadat has said there could be no agreement without withdrawals from these areas.

Egyptian readiness to consider such an agreement — which would fall well short of Israel's demand for an end to the state of emergency — would explain the optimism being expressed by American officials. Following more than two hours of private talks with Sadat Wednesday, Kissinger said he believed the Egyptian and Israeli positions are "reconcilable."

Kissinger has said this before, but the fact that he repeated it following talks with the leaders on both sides suggested that he was more convinced than ever that a deal could be struck. Kissinger said Wednesday afternoon that he and Sadat had had a detailed review of every aspect of the situation.

He added: "I think we have made progress in clarifying the issues indicating a direction in which a solution could be found... We will continue our talks in the evening and I'm hopeful that further progress can be made. In fact I'm confident that further progress will be made."

Any agreement not to start hostilities would have many difficulties. Egyptian sources said. For example, it would not be effective if Israel initiated hostilities against

Syria. Also, given the difficulty in determining which side started hostilities, there would be questions about how solid such an agreement could be. Sources did not make clear such crucial details as whether such an agreement would be signed with Israel or

whether Egypt would seek to do it through a third party, presumably the United States.

In Israeli eyes this would diminish its value because Israel is seeking tangible evidence that it is becoming accepted in the Middle East by the Arab world.

## 12-Cent a Pound Jump for Butter?

OTTAWA (CP) — Butter prices can be expected to climb by about 12 cents a pound later this spring if the country's 150,000 dairy farmers succeed in getting another increase in the government-set minimums for industrial milk.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, which includes the Dairy Farmers of Canada organization, today approved a 1975 dairy policy. It included a provision that returns to milk and cream producers must be brought up to at least \$11.50 a hundredweight from the current minimum of \$10.02, increased from \$9.41 just less than three weeks ago.

That increase of 61 cents a hundredweight had the immediate effect of boosting butter prices by five cents a pound. The increase of at least \$1.48 a hundredweight proposed today is 2.4 times as much as the recent increase and likely would mean retail butter prices would climb by about 12 cents a pound.

Jim McCague, a Holstein breeder and dairy farmer from Alliston, Ont., is president of the dairy farmers organization.

He told the CFA conference that Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan had assured him "more or less" that the government would do everything it could to meet the dairy men's demands.

"But governments being what they are," Mr. McCague said, "they sometimes prom-

ise things they can't come through with."

The dairy policy approved unanimously by the CFA today said an increase to \$11.50 a hundredweight is necessary to bring producer returns to an "adequate" level. So-called industrial milk is used for processing and does not include fluid milk.

The policy also called for a ban on cheese imported from the European Economic Community until Canadian producers have "access to Common Market countries for Canadian cheddar... on a fair basis."

One delegate to the CFA conference said Canada imports about \$73 million worth of butter annually and could use this to support demands for easier access to EEC markets for Canadian cheese.

But Mr. McCague said this butter is imported largely from New Zealand and Australia and likely would not be useful in dealing with the EEC.

The CFA's policy statement precedes by about six weeks the federal government's annual dairy policy, timed to coincide with the start of the dairy year, April 1.

### Victim Freed

VERCELLI, Italy (AP) — Kidnapper have freed a surgeon's 17-year-old son who reported he spent three weeks chained in a dark room. The youth's father, Dr. Sergio Brogini, said he paid no ransom.

## North V.I. Park Meetings Set

Public meetings will be held March 6 in Port McNeill and March 8 in Campbell River to discuss proposals for the 210,000-acre Tsitika-Schoen watershed northeast of Gold River.

Four options for public discussion are contained in the study which was designed to assess the merits of an ecological reserve and provincial park in the area.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said a moratorium which halted all logging in the area in 1973 will be extended to provide extra time for public review and comment on the four alternatives.

They are: — permit logging of the Tsitika and Schoen Lake areas in line with long-range management and cutting plans by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. and Canadian Forest Products Ltd.; — establish an ecological reserve in the Tsitika drainage area, coupled with a park in the Schoen Lake area, as suggested by conservation groups when the issue first arose in 1973.

The report also contains two possibilities described as "compromises that could better serve the interests of the province in the long run." They are: — Use of the Tsitika watershed as a resources research "benchmark" area to complement a program of applied research in similar watersheds, being logged in the province, and creation of a provincial park in Schoen Lake.

Co-ordinated by Howard Paish, the study team, which has been working about a year, sees no problem in a planned highway between Sayward and Voss Camp, as long as engineering of the route conforms to standards "consistent with the character of the area."

The highway would cut through the area and has been requested by residents for 30 years.

The benchmark proposal would not be limited "to a black and white choice between full commercial development or complete protection" for the area. A moratorium would continue in the core Tsitika watershed and the balance be used for a timberland management research program.

And the fourth option, "would demand a very strong commitment by industry, government, the academic community and public groups to long-range resource management "that they all claim to espouse."

That option would extend the moratorium on industrial activity for at least five years; allow an inventory in the watershed area; permit industrial forestry under strict control in some sections as part of research programs relating to management and also establish a new institution to initiate and direct research programs.

The Schoen Lake park proposal, submitted by the provincial parks branch, would include 24,500 acres encompassing the entire setting of the highly scenic lake, plus a package or recreation fea-

tures, which would be opened up by the new highway.

The upper Schoen Creek area, however, would be excluded "in view of forestry values in this area that is not visually dominant from Schoen Lake."

Public meetings with representatives of the Environment and Land Use Committee are scheduled for Port McNeill March 6, at 7 p.m., in the community hall and in Camp-

bell River, March 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the Cedar School Gymnasium.

Copies of the report will be placed at the Legislative Buildings, public libraries in Port McNeill, Port Hardy, Campbell River, Comox, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver.

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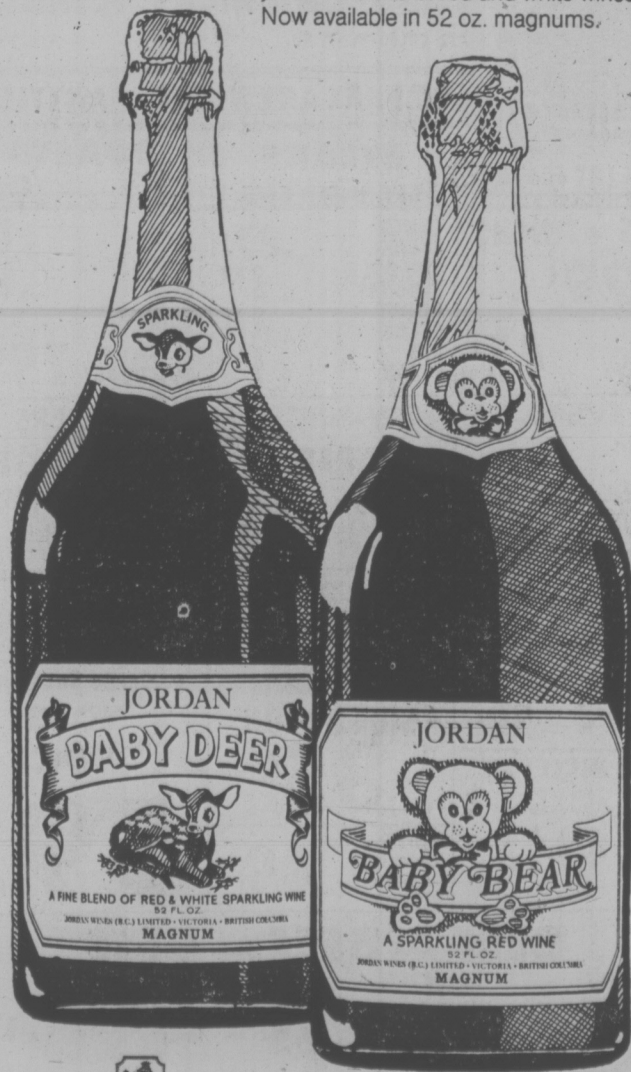
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"We are certainly faced with a difficult problem," said John Clemen, secretary of the club. "What will happen now is a matter for the committee to decide."

"Of course Mrs. Thatcher would be very welcome here if she came along with a member," Clemen said Wednesday.

The Junior Carlton Club — junior because it was founded only 110 years ago — also extends honorary membership to Tory leaders. It has a "men members only" rule, too.

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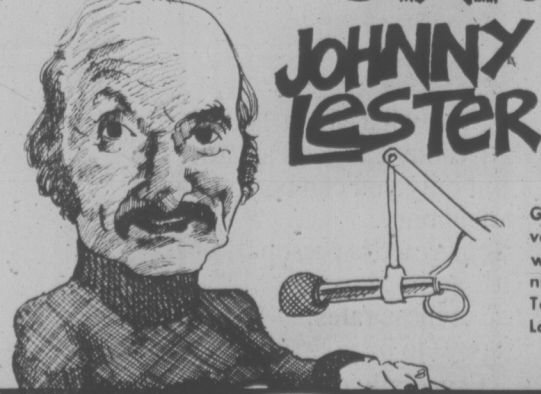
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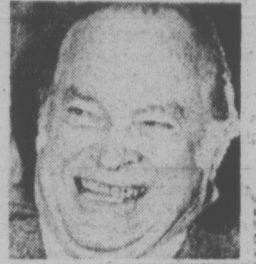
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As bandages were removed from his face, his eyelids fluttered. He was rushed to intensive care — and regained consciousness.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Norden Laboratories is offering current and retired employees \$50 rebates on the purchase of a cow. The firm manufactures medicines for livestock. "It sort of grew out of a coffee break discussion about auto rebates," said a spokesman. The offer provides a \$25 rebate for the purchase of a side of beef or \$12.50 for the purchase of a quarter of beef between now and May 24.

LONDON — Patricia Roe, British movie star of the 1940s, was fined \$60 by a London court Wednesday for shoplifting. Miss Roe, 59, was charged in her married name of Mrs. Felicia Relf. She pleaded guilty to stealing bubble-bath liquid and three boxes of tissues worth about \$3.50 from a store.

WASHINGTON — The turkey hollandaise was beginning to cool when Bob Hope announced he had a surprise, an unscheduled visitor at the National Entertainment Conference. It was President Ford.

The president said he brought — true to a favored joke style of his — good news and bad news. Ford said the good news was that the conference voted Hope "comedian of the century."

"Now the bad news," said Ford. "How am I ever going to explain this to Earl Butz?" Agriculture Secretary Butz suffers a reputation for mak-

ing foot-in-the-mouth jokes that politically backfire.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Singer Chad Mitchell was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison and five years probation for possessing 480 pounds of marijuana.

Mitchell once was the leader of the popular Chad Mitchell Trio. Judge Adrian Spears said that because of Mitchell's background he held him even more responsible

for his action in the possession of marijuana.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Ann Sothorn has filed a negligence suit against the Thunderbird Motor Hotel here, claiming a heavy pole that fell and hit her during a 1973 performance at the hotel ended her career. The suit did not specify damages sought.

Miss Sothorn said she has not been able to perform since she was injured Aug. 15,

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**ELEO POMARE DANCE COMPANY**, McPherson Playhouse, Friday 8 p.m.

**B.C. DRAMA ASSOCIATION**, South Island Zone, presents a Community Theatre Showcase at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School: Friday, 8 p.m., CFB Totem Little Theatre (Nanaimo), Beyond the Fringe; Saturday, 2 p.m., Sidney Peninsula Players, Stick With Molasses; 8 p.m., three one act plays from Courtenay, Comox and Nanaimo. Sunday, 2 p.m., Colwood Country Players, Winnie the Pooh.

**UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA** Department of Music presents Jim Picken, piano, B.Mus. degree recital, MacLaurin Auditorium, Friday, 8 p.m. No admission charge.

**VICTORIA JAZZ SOCIETY** at Duke's, 4588 Cordova Bay Road, Friday at 9 p.m., Wave, under the leadership of reedsman Dave Keen.

**VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC** presents the Pacific Wind Quartet in a concert featuring Lanny Pollet, flutist, Craigdarroch Castle, Saturday at 8 p.m.

**BASTION CHILDREN'S THEATRE** presents The Mirror Man, Saturday, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 538 Yates Street. Also on Feb. 22.

**VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY** presents Stars in the Making, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse, Showcase of artist students in a program of ensemble and solo numbers. Admission at door.

**MUSIC IN THE MUSEUM** presents the Ars Nova Ensemble in a program of music by Telemann, Jacob, Milhaud, Hindemith and others. Sunday, 8 p.m. in Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. Free admission.

**OPEN SPACE**, 510 Fort Street, presents folk music of Danny and Marie and Family, Sunday at 8 p.m.

**VICTORIA JAZZ SOCIETY** presents Kenny Burrell, noted jazz-blues guitarist, in concert Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Commons Block, University of Victoria. Tickets at the door with discount to UVic students and VJS members.

**IAN AND SYLVIA** in the Ian Tyson Show with The

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**WAYLON JENNINGS AND THE WAITERS** presents A Country Spectacular, Thursday, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre. Tickets at Memorial Arena box office and Eaton's ticket bureau.

**VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC** presents a senior student recital, Friday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. at Craigdarroch Castle. Featured artists will be Paul Thompson and Marc Destrube, violins, and Dawn Hood, voice.



ACCOMPANYING themselves on guitar, recorder and flute, Danny and Marie will be featured Sunday at Open Space, 510 Fort, in a concert of traditional and contemporary folk music. Both musicians compose their own material and Marie writes the lyrics. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

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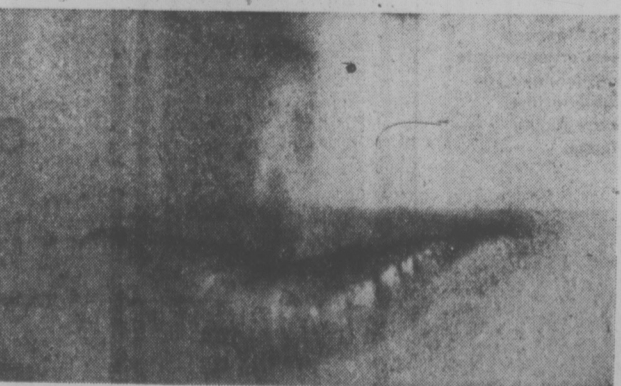
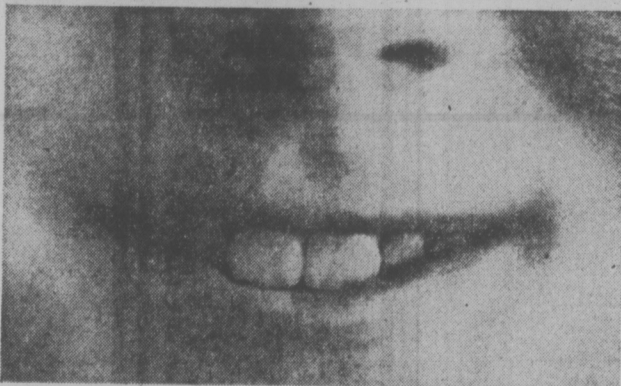
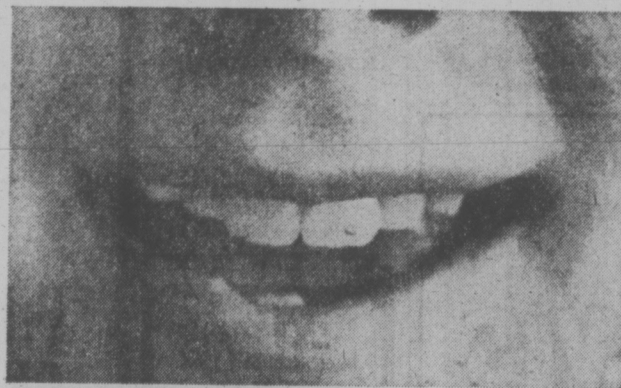
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## YO-YO SALES BOOM AS BUSINESS SLIDES

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — What goes up and down like a yo-yo when business goes down and up?

Why, the yo-yo business, of course. And in these times of recession, the largest yo-yo company in the U.S. is doing a booming business.

"When times are tight, they don't have the money to buy basketballs, but they do have the money to buy yo-yos," explained William Reck, comptroller of Flambeau Products Corp., parent company of Duncan Yo-Yos.

"In relation to the economic statistics of the country, we do know that when the economy is on the decline, sales increase."

Flambeau president William Sauey adds: "It's not a craze item. Kids and parents buy more of them in hard times. It offers more play value for the dollar than any other toy."

The company controls about 85 per cent of the U.S. yo-yo market, with annual sales of \$12 million to \$18 million. The firm turns out about 100,000 yo-yos a day.

## Child Beating On Rise in U.S.

By RONALD CLARKE

CHICAGO (Reuter) — An estimated 50,000 children die in the United States each year because of maltreatment and up to 300,000 more are permanently injured. They are victims of what is called the battered child syndrome.

Many authorities believe that child abuse in the U.S. is increasing by as much as 15 to 20 per cent annually.

Some child experts blame the growing unemployment rate which leaves fathers out of work, bad tempered and with time on their hands. Crowded living conditions, frustration at work, even hot, sticky days are cited by others.

But Dr. John Madden of the department of pediatrics at the University of Chicago believes the reasons go deeper than that.

He said one of the largest groups are parents who were

abused themselves when young.

Other child beaters are those who build their hopes for their children too high, he said. "Often their unreasonable expectations are not reached and the kids — in this case, usually very young children — are beaten."

"Other child beaters see themselves in the role of providers of corporal punishment and feel they have to dish it out."

A survey by child care expert Jean Moore, working on cases reported to the British National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said parents trapped in a miserable marriage sometimes beat their children.

"It is almost as if the parents take out their misery on the children who become the footfalls of marriage," she said.

Dr. Madden said children are abused in all classes of society, the rich as well as the poor. But most of the cases reported to the authorities occur in poorer families, he said.

He estimated that only five per cent of beaten children taken to private doctors in the U.S. are reported to the authorities.

Many U.S. professional groups are playing an increasing role in helping to prevent child abuse, said William Scott, Illinois attorney-general.

A young lawyer's group has offered legal aid for children in cases of suspected abuse reported by hospitals.

The family life achievement centre, which is involved in research into child abuse, recently has opened a branch in a Chicago neighborhood where the number of such cases is high.

Countless other medical, legal, social service, community and religious groups also are working on the problem. But so far they have been unable to prevent the number of child abuse cases from increasing, Scott said.

## Shores Expert Lectures Here

A leading United States expert on the preservation of shoreline and river estuaries has been invited to Victoria to give a series of public lectures at the Newcombe auditorium in the Provincial Museum on March 3.

He is Wolf Bauer, a shore resource consultant who has done extensive research on shoreline management and river and estuarine systems for various Washington state agencies and the Oregon Coastal Commission.

Bauer was hired by Washington and Oregon after both states initiated long-range programs to restore the public river and sea frontage and to rehabilitate river es-

tuaries damaged by logging and mining practices.

B.C. citizen groups are seeking similar legislation and programs to preserve river and sea frontage and estuaries.

His first lecture will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon and will deal with management of shoreline systems.

From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., he will speak on Pacific Northwest river-mouth estuaries.

A keen outdoorsman, Bauer will speak at 8 p.m. on kayaking the British Columbia coast. The lecture will be illustrated.

The lectures are sponsored by the Victoria Sierra Club and are open to the public.

## SHE QUIT SMOKING AND NOW HAS \$1,500

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Mrs. Clair Manjack started a special bank account when she quit smoking in 1968. There's \$1,500 in it now.

It took her 30 years of smoking before she decided to quit and save money.

## 40 Want Job Of Inspector

More than 40 persons have applied for the post of Sidney building inspector, says Mayor Stan Dear.

Hans Schneider, Sidney's first full-time inspector who has been with the municipality five years, is leaving for a job with School District 63, said Dear.

"I smoked about a carton a week," she said. "At first I put \$3 a week in the account and later raised it to \$4 after the prices went up. Now I suppose I should raise the deposits again."

Mrs. Manjack's husband, Frank, quit smoking five years before she did and used the savings to play Santa Claus to needy children during the Christmas holidays.

## Houses Burn, 3 Die

HAMILTON (CP) — Two women and a man were killed Wednesday and eight other persons required hospital treatment after an early-morning fire swept through two adjacent downtown rooming houses.

## Turkish Cypriots Declare Independence

NICOSIA (UPI) — Leaders of the minority Turkish Cypriot community declared the northern part of Cyprus an independent state today, seven months after a Turkish invasion of the Mediterranean island.

The leaders said they will work with Greek Cypriots to give Cyprus a federated republican form of government. They declared their opposition to any partition of the war-torn island or union with any other country.

The Turkish Cypriots said the leaders had formed "the Federated Turkish State of Cyprus" and unanimously elected their leader, Rauf Denktaş, currently Cyprus vice-president, as the first head of the new state.

President Makarios warned last week it would be a grave mistake if Turkish Cypriots proclaimed their own state because few countries would give it diplomatic recognition.

Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot community, stressed that the part of Cyprus on which such a state would be declared was "occupied by the Turkish army."

An estimated 35,000 Turkish troops occupy the 40 per cent of the island which was overrun during the Turkish invasion that started July 20.

The invasion followed a Greek-led coup that forced Archbishop Makarios to flee the island. Turkey's action led to the downfall of Greece's military junta, which resigned and turned the country over to civilian leadership last July.

By congressional directive, the United States cut off military aid to Turkey last Wednesday on the grounds Turkey had not worked hard enough

to bring permanent peace to Cyprus.

Greece had pulled out of the military arm of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last year to protest what it considered U.S. unwillingness to pressure Turkey not to invade Cyprus.

Today's announcement of federation took the form of a resolution by a joint meeting of the Turkish Cypriot council assembly.

## Trustees To Meet Road Men

Sooke school board will try to sort out its differences with the provincial highways department at a closed meeting with highways officials Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The board has already found a legal loophole by which it can bypass getting highways department approval of land assembly for the new \$2.7 million junior high school planned for a site at Spencer and Goldstream.

The department was threatening to withhold approval unless the school board agreed to pay for sidewalks to be built along Jacklin and Goldstream, and for part of a traffic light on the Trans-Canada Highway at Brook.

But students and parents are still worried about the traffic hazard to student pedestrians walking along Jacklin, where there is no sidewalk.

This and other traffic problems are expected to be discussed.

## Final Oil Mop-Up Set for Friday

## Halifax Explosion Case Shuts

Final clean-up of 700 gallons of heavy heating fuel which spilled into the Inner Harbor Tuesday is expected to be completed by Friday morning.

Queen's harbor master Cmdr. Peter Birch-Jones said today the boom-off area is now clear of pollution. Shore parties were clearing the fore-shore this afternoon.

Birch-Jones said the navy and the ministry of transport would patrol the outer reaches of the harbor to clear up any pockets of oil that may have drifted out.

The pollution was caused by a faulty valve in the Bay Street Armory's heating plant. The oil swept into a storm drain, discharging at Rock Bay, at the rear of Ocean Cement.

The navy first used a new piece of equipment to mop up the spill but Birch-Jones said the SLURP (a sea-slicker that operates well in thick oil) had been hampered by the number of small wood chips in the area. The chips blocked the wire screens, cutting down the efficiency of the pump.

A MoT slick-licker was also brought into service. Birch-Jones estimated that 100 gallons of the fuel had been prevented from spewing into the storm drain by laying peat moss on the basement floor of the armory.

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal government has decided to close the books on the Halifax explosion of 1917 which killed 1,600 persons, injured thousands and flattened the city.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper says the Halifax Relief Commission, incorporated in 1918, has been tending to the aftermath of the First World War explosion.

The Globe and Mail says the staff of the commission has dwindled to a secretary-manager and a stenographer and the number of victims still on pension is down to 69.

An act of Parliament and a bill in the Nova Scotia legislature are required to write the final probate for the commission, the newspaper says.

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Students, full-time and part-time, will be asked about their need for student loans. Only full-time students now are eligible for Canada Student Loans.

Another question will ask why students move to another province to attend a post-secondary institution.

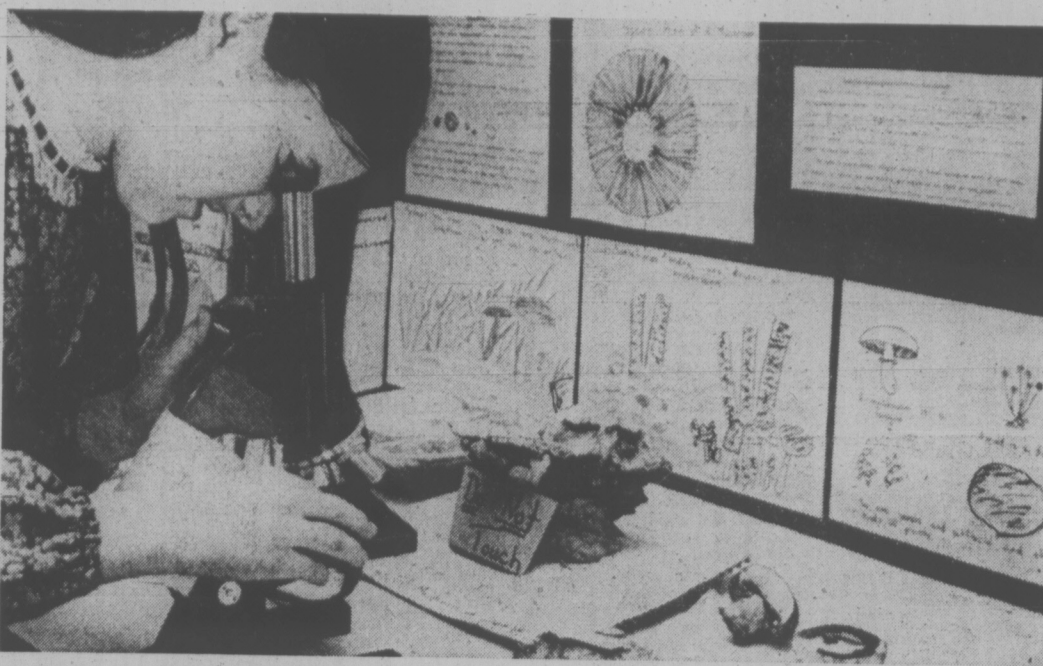
Results of the survey are expected to be released in the

## MINT TALKS BREAK AGAIN

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations between the Royal Canadian Mint and its 550 striking workers broke off again Wednesday after two days of contract talks.

The employees in Ottawa, Hull, Que., and Winnipeg have been on strike since Jan. 9.

Talks resumed Monday for the first time in more than two weeks after federal Labor Minister John Munro inter-



SCRUTINIZING mushroom spores under a microscope is Barbara Braithwaite, Grade 7 student at Lampson St. elementary school, whose display on mushrooms was part of the school's science fair. Co-ordinator for the fair was teacher Mel Sudeith. (John McKay photo.)

The Great  
TOYOTA  
22  
Point Tune-up - Metro

CORONA,  
drop in soon

## Adams Elected

Alex Adams of 112-1160 Esquimalt Rd. has been elected president of the Esquimalt NDP Association, succeeding Jon Petersen.

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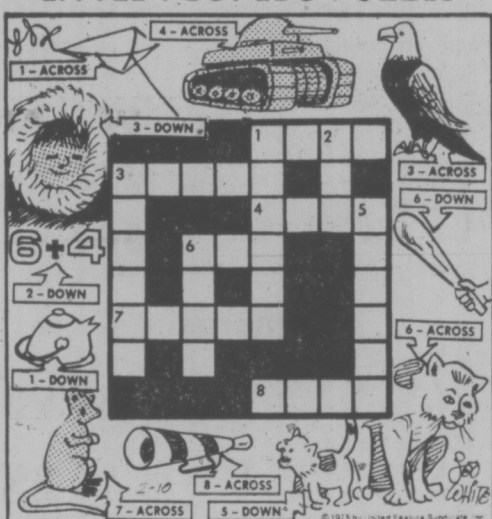


## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>      | <b>DOWN</b>      |
| 1 Skittles         | 2 Knocker        |
| 3 Form             | 3 Tzarina        |
| 4 Coma             | 4 Endurance test |
| 10 Idolater        | 5 Outdoor        |
| 11 Skein           | 6 Mariner        |
| 12 Run down        | 7 Glance         |
| 13 Trial and error | 8 Trainer        |
| 14 Assuaged        | 9 Cuff           |
| 15 Neptune         | 10 Inspid        |
| 16 Lions           | 11 League        |
| 17 Ride            | 12 Ruction       |
| 18 Stranded        | 13 Offence       |
- CLUES**
- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>DOWN</b>                                     |
| 1 Domineering because carrying too much? (11)                     | 2 Minister takes half-a-dozen by motor (5)      |
| 9 Wrap up again and get better (7)                                | 3 One goes in to worship in a daydream (7)      |
| 10 Somewhat dotty way of sending messages? (5)                    | 4 Mistakes deserter in time (6)                 |
| 11 In despair Ernest got a ventilator (5)                         | 5 Latin type (5)                                |
| 12 Insect gets back-net broken in mathematical terms (7)          | 6 Where the gardener's children are raised? (7) |
| 13 Evil — like a candle? (6)                                      | 7 Presumably he prizes his loaf (5-6)           |
| 15 It may come in the East at the turn of a wheel (6)             | 8 Printing the correspondence column? (6-5)     |
| 16 Present at present in no place (7)                             | 14 Flower made animal trip (7)                  |
| 20 Unhappy? Not able skin-flint! (5)                              | 15 Run into some fortification (7)              |
| 22 Consume about 150 with striking effect (5)                     | 17 Spirit of iron, say? (6)                     |
| 23 One cannot expect to be at home on them (7)                    | 19 Consumed some ale at English pub (5)         |
| 24 No clandestine assignation in which anybody may compete (4, 7) | 21 Grim at the back (5)                         |

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS — 1. KITE, 3. EAGLE, 4. TANK, 6. CAT, 7. MOUSE, 8. HORSE, 10. KITTEN, 12. TEN, 13. KIMMO, 15. KITTEN, 16. CLUB.

## B.C.



## MARK TRAIL



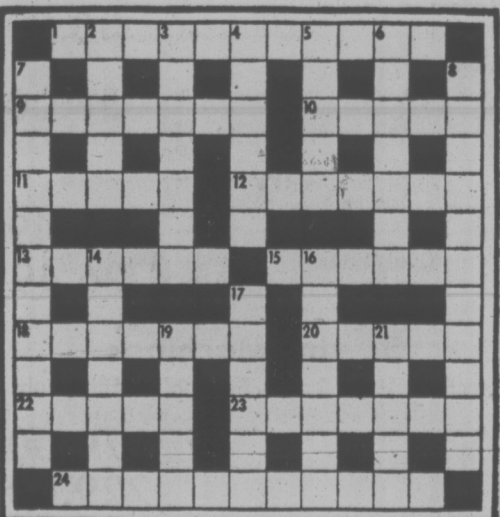
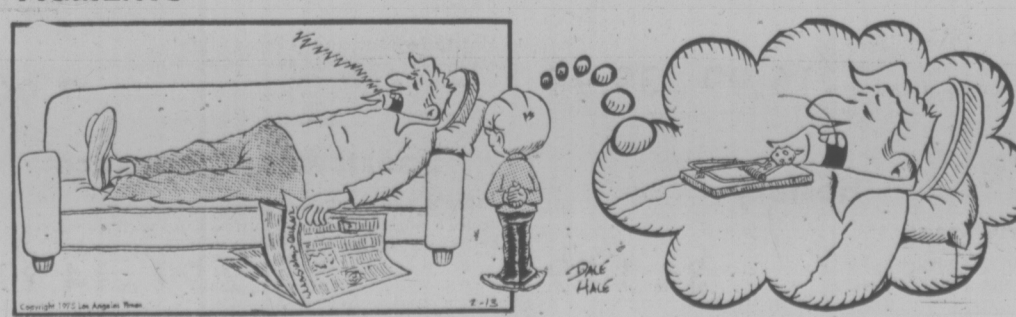
## MISS PEACH



## NANCY



## FIGMENTS



SOLUTION FRIDAY

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

This could mean much more than a mere headache! Each letter stands for a different digit. What do you make of the FLAMES?

W A S T E  
F A T S  
M A K E

FLAMES

Thanks to J. A. McCallum, Ralston, Alberta.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 18 pears at 40 cents a dozen

## Impeding Fish Brings Fine

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fix

Log Ltd. of Surrey was fined \$300 in provincial court Tuesday after a representative pleaded guilty to an offence under the Fisheries Act.

The company was engaged by Macmillan Bloedel as subcontractor for a logging road off the Queen Charlotte Islands when debris from an excavation slid down an embankment into a creek on June 1, 1974.

The debris blocked the creek and impeded the passage of steelhead and salmon.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is perhaps surprising that after all these decades, in which hundreds of chapters have been written on "safety-plays," many bridge players still fail to apply a safety-play in obvious situations. Such was the case in today's deal, which arose in a rubber-bridge game. Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

East played the queen on West's opening heart lead, and South won the trick with his king. Without counting his tricks, declarer promptly led a diamond to the board's ace, after which he cashed the diamond king. East discarded a spade on the latter lead. All declarer could now make in diamonds was three tricks, and a defeated contract was the result.

**NORTH**

♠ 643

♥ 62

♦ AKQ852

♣ 53

**WEST**

♠ AK

♥ J9753

♦ J1074

♣ J2

**EAST**

♠ 8752

♥ Q104

♦ 9

♣ Q10986

**SOUTH**

♠ QJ109

♥ AK8

♦ 63

♣ AK74

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2NT Pass 3NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♥

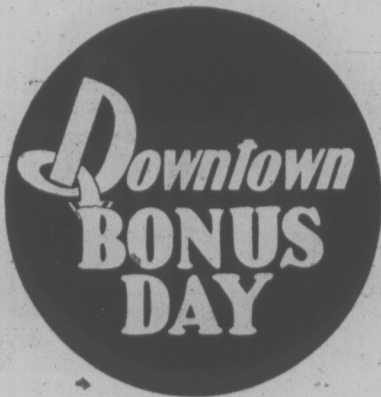
South's second rebid of two notrump was a poor call, for North was under no obligation to bid again. With South having 17 high-card points, and North promising a minimum of 10 points for his two responses, South should have jumped to three no-trump. As it turned out, North put his partnership into the correct contract.

In a sense, declarer was unlucky in finding the adversely-held diamonds divided 4-1, since they rated to be divided 3-2. Had they been so divided, South would have made six diamond tricks by playing the suit as he did. But South could have overcome the bad break by stopping to count his tricks. He would then have realized that all he needed was five tricks in diamonds to fulfill his contract, and he would have played the suit to make five tricks.

At trick two the three of diamonds would be led out of the South hand, West following suit with the four-spot. Dummy's eight would be played, and East would win the trick with his nine.

No matter what East now returned, South could not be prevented from fulfilling his contract, for he would now have five cashable diamond tricks. By availing himself of the "safety-play" — the deliberate giving away of a diamond trick — South would be paying a premium of 30 points; the value of an over-trick, to bring home a game. Surely this would have been a





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Sundries, Dept. 212, Main Floor

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Portable (1). **539.00**

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Sewing Machines, Dept. 370, Third Floor



# WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods, Cool  
Friday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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VICTORIA, B.C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1975

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**ROAMING DOG** finds good pickings at Reynolds Park tennis court temporary garbage dump in Saanich. As at all temporary dumps set up during

current civic dispute, growing mounds of trash are unprotected from scavengers and pose potential health problem. See page 17. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Delayed Cheques Rile Police

Victoria city policemen have not received their overtime pay for the last three months of 1974 and will take the issue before the Labor Relations Board if they are not paid before Saturday.

Victoria police union president Const. Pat Braiden said today the union members are "really upset."

"They really have to be paid or it's a breach of contract."

Braiden said the policemen are paid their overtime money quarterly. The overtime cheques for October, November and December of 1974 should have been issued between Jan. 1 and 15, Braiden said, but have not been.

"The latest I can ever remember the cheques being paid is the 12th of the month following the overtime quarter," he said.

After a union meeting earlier this month where the men expressed "their displeasure" with the late cheques, Braiden wrote a letter to Chief Constable Jack Gregory asking that a meeting of the Victoria Police Commission be convened to discuss the overtime issue.

Chief Gregory has passed the letter along but so far the union has heard nothing.

Braiden said the union decided to give the city until Feb. 15 to have the cheques paid. "If they're not here then, I will personally go to the Labor Relations Board and ask for a 'cease and desist' order against the city."

Braiden said he understood the problems the city was having because of the strike which started Jan. 27, but the policemen should have received their cheques even before the strike started.

City comptroller Mason Sheldrick said today that lack of staff due to the current strike-lockout of city employees has caused the delays in getting the cheques out.

"They will have the cheques by Monday of next week, no later," he said.

Braiden said some of the union members normally received between \$500 and \$600 on the quarterly overtime cheques.

## WORDPLAY

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PING P NG  
THANKS TO KELLY MCGUIRK, VICTORIA, B.C.  
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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# Sweden to Build New B.C. Ferry

## BRIBE JIBE 'JOKE'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Those comments about MPs bribing reporters to get news coverage were all made in jest, Social Credit leader Real Caouette said in a letter to a Commons committee today.

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Walkouts will begin if there is no reopening of talks, the union says. Legally, strikes could begin Saturday morning.

The union wants a 42.5 per cent raise to total payroll which officials say would pay up to 90 per cent of similar rates outside the government. Average hourly pay now is \$4.42.

The union said Wednesday in a news release that trends are showing the workers will back a unanimous call from leaders for rejection of the conciliation report. But it adds that the result will not be confirmed until late today.

Known results from Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria show a strong vote for rejection.



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It's an insurance plan new to the Victoria area and being offered by agents for Royal Insurance, underwriters of the scheme.

It covers veterinary fees, surgical fees, daily hospital care, anesthesia, x-rays, lab examinations, transfusions, medicine or

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But there are policy limits of \$250 for any one illness, disease or injury to a pet and a limit of \$750 in the policy year for all losses.

And there's a \$15 deductible on each claim resulting from illness or disease.

Annual premiums for Petshield run \$30 per animal for pets aged three months to eight years and \$40 for animals nine to 12 years old. There's a 25 per cent discount on the third or additional animals to be insured.

Not covered by the policy are illnesses, diseases or injuries suffered prior to applica-

tion, routine inoculations, spaying, castration, docking, whelping, queening, declawing, neutering, hip dysplasia, pregnancy, obstetrics, artificial insemination, boarding fees, cosmetic surgery and improvements, pet grooming and dental care.

David Burr, whose Fort Street agency began advertising the coverage a few days ago, said Wednesday his initial supply of brochures was snapped up and there have been many inquiries.

But policy applications? He said it is too soon to tell whether pet insurance is going to prove popular.

# Valentine Bombs Rip Ulster

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BELFAST — A series of bombs in Valentine cards exploded in Northern Ireland today, injuring three persons, including a Belfast woman and her 7-year-old daughter.

Police blamed Protestant extremists.

Three valentine bombs, each with a green heart on the envelope and the letters "SWALK—Sealed With a Lov-

ing Kiss — on the flap were discovered during the morning.

One exploded and two were defused by bomb experts.

In the afternoon, two more letter bombs were discovered. One blew up in a man's face and the other was taken away by soldiers.

The British government, meanwhile, opened seven "incident centres" today in an attempt to prevent the collapse of the Irish Republican Army's new ceasefire, now in its third day.

The centres are in especially sensitive areas, and the officials manning them are in close contact with members of Sinn Fein, political arm of the IRA's Provisional wing.

The idea is that co-operation between the representatives of the Roman Catholic guerrillas and the government might prevent small incidents from increasing.

Sinn Fein said it was setting up its own incident centres to channel complaints from Northern Ireland's Catholic minority to the government.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Cuba Deal Flounders

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Toledo Scales official says a deal to sell \$250,000 worth of scales and equipment to Cuba has floundered because several United States-based parts manufacturers can't get approval from Washington. It is illegal for U.S. firms to trade with Cuba under the Trading With the Enemy Act.

### More Mild. Snow

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Hours after a state of emergency was lifted here at midnight Wednesday night following a fierce snowstorm the city was bracing for another wallop, expected to be enough snow for another state of emergency to be declared.

### Brezhnev in Public

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev made his first official appearance today in 51 days as he received British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in the Kremlin.

### Arab Loan Sought

CANBERRA (AP) — The Australian government is negotiating for a multi-billion dollar loan from Middle East oil funds, Minerals and Energy Minister Rex Connor acknowledged today in the House of Representatives. Reports said Connor was asking for a loan of \$2.6 billion.

### Murder Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — In a unanimous judgment the Supreme Court of Canada today upheld a murder conviction against Rene Vallancourt of Montreal, convicted of killing Toronto policeman Leslie Maitland in February, 1973, and under sentence to be hanged March 12. His last chance to escape the gallows will be an automatic review of his case by the federal cabinet.









Hanging on every word, pre-schoolers keep their eyes on library storyteller

## Library Project A Hit With Kids

Cluck-Cluck and Cock-a-Doodle was this week's feature in the youth department of the Greater Victoria Public Library, and it drew the usual good crowd.

The weekly Wednesday morning storytime sessions have been playing to a regular audience of between 30 and 36 youngsters. Kiddies' programs at the library usually attract 15 to 20 children.

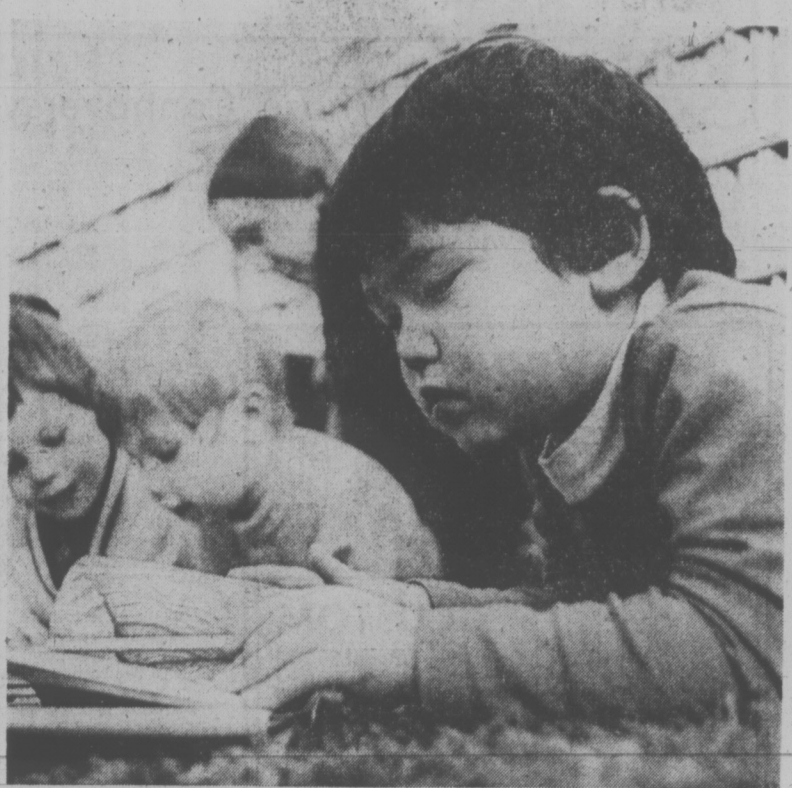
There would be even more in the group, but the library has had to limit the numbers, said Anne O'Brien, head of the central library's youth department.

"We've had as many as 450 inquiries from parents," she said.

The eight-session program, which started in late January, offers each Wednesday a half-hour of stories and activities for pre-schoolers based around one theme — this week it was chickens.

The parent demand is so great the department is starting a second series on Saturday mornings starting this Saturday for six weeks.

Every half-hour program is carefully planned, O'Brien said.



Youngster settles down on library rug with a good book



jack  
scott

## Good News From Britain Bad News From Nanaimo

Being some items selected at random from a man's personal diary:

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Item: Two couples of our acquaintance came back this week from separate trips to Britain, completing my complete confusion about life in those isles.

Seems impossible to pick up a newspaper these days without some kind of doom and gloom story about economic ruin, labor chaos and depression-days conditions over there.

Yet these couples, one of them having made a three-week motor tour through England and Scotland, tell me that conditions seem comparable to those in Canada, that inflation, except for the price of petrol, appears no more evident than it is at home and that, if anything, morale seems higher. One of our friends, who has made six trips to Britain since the war, puts it this way: "They're muddling through again."

Hard to know what to believe.

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Item: Lunch today with my old RCMP friend, now stationed up-island, and he tells me that a state of near-anarchy exists in Nanaimo.

No other British Columbia city, in his view, has the per capita incidence of violence in the streets or is in such dire need of extra law enforcement.

Vandalism, attributed to the young, is at an all-time high. It may just be the worst in the province. The city has become one of the principal centres of drug trafficking with an overflow from Vancouver whenever the heat is on across the straits. Women remain in their homes after dark because of the risk of attack. The incidence of drunken driving is among the highest in Canada.

He presents a truly frightening picture and since I have known him, for 20 years, to be hard-headed realist I must believe it.

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Item: To reading tonight a slim paperback called "To Adam With Love" by Dr. Douglas Roberts, of our town, presented to me by Peter Salmon in which the author looks approvingly upon traditional and religious guidelines for a happy marriage.

It surprised me — though perhaps it shouldn't have — that so many of the Biblical references cast the woman in a submissive role. Some examples: "Your desire shall be to your husband and he shall rule over you" (Genesis 3:16); "Wives submit yourselves unto your own husbands as unto the Lord" (Ephesians 5:22); Colossians 3:18; "Let... the wife see that she reverence her husband" (Ephesians 5:33); "Likewise you wives be in subjection to your own husbands" (1 Peter 3:1); "For after this manner, in the old time, the holy women also, who trusted in God, adorned themselves, being in subjection unto their own husbands" (1 Peter 3:5).

Dr. Roberts, in a chapter titled "You're The Greatest", seems to feel that a wife should be a kind of one-woman cheering section for a husband.

He writes: "Let the wife see that she deeply respects and reverences her husband, and she honors him, prefers him, esteems him, praises him and admires him exceedingly... What he wants most from the marriage is the admiration of his wife, the assurance that she is one hundred per cent behind him. Knowing his faults better than anyone else and more aware of any of his weaknesses, she still stands by him and expresses confidence in him."

I know of no thought more likely to infuriate the modern woman than this masculine call for subservience and I'm not too happy about it myself. A marriage built on calculated subservience and planned ego-building might well last forever, but I'd want no part of it.

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Item: My birthday today — oh God, another — and my loved ones presented me with a set of stereo headphones.

To think that I have gone all these years without realizing that here was the means of total, absolute escape from the world! You lower the headphones, adjust them, turn up the volume and you're in an environment of complete, musical apartness. You can turn up the sound as high as you like.

It bothers no one. No talk, no hum of a vacuum cleaner, can penetrate your cocoon of selected sound.

Bliss.

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Item: Waiting for the Salt Spring ferry this late afternoon at the Swartz Bay terminal, I watched the loading of the Vancouver ferry with something close to delight. This being caused entirely by one of the brown-uniformed patrol men — a big fellow, around 60 years of age, I'd guess, probably a Second World War veteran — who put on a virtuoso performance. As the cars rolled on to the ferry he had a grin for every driver, frequently shouted some pleasantries that had them grinning back.

My attention, indeed, was so caught by him that he became aware of it and, turning, called out to me: "Pay attention, now, 'cause I may ask questions later."

As I rolled on to my own ferry, still laughing, I was thinking what a fine world this would be if everybody took such a pleasure in his work, however, uninspiring it may be, and if they could send men and women on their way, as this man did, with a little extra affection for the human race.

## Thatcher Rebuked By SWAG

The Status of Women Action Group has fired off a cablegram to Margaret Thatcher, Britain's new Tory chief, rebuking her for her comments on women's liberation.

SWAG is angry at Thatcher's claim that she owes nothing to women's lib for her success in winning the Conservative Party leadership race this week.

"Our cheers for your victory are stifled by your astonishing avowal that you owe nothing to women's liberation," begins the cablegram sent this morning by SWAG vice-president Jean Mohart.

"Every woman achieving eminence today, particularly in the political arena, owes an unremitting debt to those who blazed the trail and paid heavily, sometimes with their lives."

"Your pretentious statement is disappointing and demeaning, individually and universally."

Mohart said Thatcher could never have risen in politics if the women's movement hadn't changed attitudes and laws about women in the last 50 years.

## Flexibility For Pub At Empress

The Beaver pub at The Empress Hotel, ordered to close a week ago because it contravenes the city's zoning regulations, will likely be relicensed as a "lounge."

Hotel manager William Gray said today an application for a lounge licence has been submitted to the Liquor Administration Branch and indications are it will be granted.

Gray said the new licence will actually give the Beaver greater flexibility of operation.

Under recent liquor licensing changes, a lounge may sell draught beer but must also sell liquor. The Beaver, which was opened nearly three years ago, has remained open while its new status is being sought.



GILMOUR  
Full discussion

## NEW TALKS GO AHEAD THURSDAY

Exploratory talks set for next Thursday at 10 a.m. will attempt to set the stage for new proposals toward settlement of the capital region municipal and regional employees.

Provincial mediator Clarke Gilmour Wednesday reserved the Princess Louise room at the Empress Hotel between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to enable a full discussion of the strike-lockout.

Jim Walker, representing Canadian Union of Public Employees, said Gilmour did not instruct the sides to bring specific proposals with them. But earlier he said, CUPE, through its area bargaining group, was prepared to offer a new submission for consideration by regional employers.

The most tangible result of the dispute has been the interruption of garbage collection service, requiring the municipalities to provide temporary garbage storage sites and encouraging the separation and storage of domestic waste by individuals for recycling.

Private garbage collection contractors are also having problems as a result of Hartland Road regional dump being picketed, causing some to seek alternative and temporary dumping grounds.

A department of national defence crew Wednesday tried to alleviate the situation in Work Point Barracks married quarters by picking up household garbage, but abandoned the effort when CUPE pickets arrived.

# Jury Deliberates Club Holdup Case

The jury in the B.C. county court trial of Frank Guiney, accused of two counts of armed robbery in a card club holdup last September, retired this morning to consider its verdict.

The seven men and four women (one juror became sick Tuesday and was excused) received their charge from Judge Montague Drake following a three-day trial.

Guiney, 42, of 304 Oswego, is charged with armed robbery of \$1,500 from Les Hanson and \$145 from William Winter during a card game at the Criterion Club, 562 Yates.

Witnesses have testified that two masked men entered the club about 11.15 p.m. Sept. 5 and took the money from Hanson and Winter. Hanson

said he wrestled one of the masked men to the ground and hit him over the head with a sawed-off shotgun during which the gun went off.

Another witness identified the man as Guiney after the mask was pulled off.

The crown entered a stay of proceedings against a second man charged with armed robbery.

Guiney took the stand on his own behalf Wednesday and told the jury he has no recollection of anything between 8 p.m. Sept. 5 and 1 a.m. Sept. 6 when he woke up in hospital.

He said he has never seen a red balaclava mask or a sawed-off shotgun before the preliminary hearing.

"I had a lot to drink and

had taken valium," he said.

"Maybe I was too casual about liquor, I can't explain the time element from 8 p.m. to the next morning."

(Valium is a tranquilizer).

He said he was drinking at home that morning and left just after noon to visit Canada Manpower because his unemployment insurance had run out.

But he wasn't feeling well because of a heavy cold and went to the Royal Olympic Hotel cocktail lounge for a drink. He might have gone to the Trafalgar Legion after that but remembered being in the Century-Hotel beer parlor in the afternoon.

"I don't recall leaving the Century," he said. "My last

impression was about 8 p.m. at the Century."

A beer parlor waiter, Randolph Koch, said Guiney was "awfully drunk" and he cut him off about 9:15 p.m.

"He could have left anytime after 9:30. I can't be sure when he left."

Koch said he had never seen Guiney in such a condition before.

Dr. David Balmer, attending physician at the hospital, said Guiney was admitted at 11:30 p.m. and had half a dozen abrasions, bruises and cuts to the head.

Guiney was in a "somewhat confused state" with no "ap-

parent knowledge" of what had happened but Balmer didn't recall whether or not Guiney had been drinking.

Guiney admitted to a "quite extensive criminal record" involving his former heroin addiction but there were no crimes of violence.

He denied earlier testimony that he was a member of the Criterion Club but admitted he had played cards there a number of times.

Defence counsel Doug Christie said there were gaps in the crown's evidence including the finding of the shotgun stock two miles from the club, that there were differences in the testimony of three crown witnesses in the club at the time of the robbery and the crown hadn't explained Guiney's whereabouts from his departure about from his departure about from the Century to his presence at the club.

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Crown prosecutor Bob Hutchinson said all the crown has to prove beyond a reasonable doubt is that Guiney and another man went up the stairs to the Criterion Club, that he had a gun, and that "he and his friend robbed them."

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SECOND SECTION

# Region to Hire More Planners Despite Costs

The Capital Regional Board decided after lengthy debate Wednesday to proceed with recruitment of a transportation planner and an economist-planner, two new posts in the regional administration.

Board chairman Jim Campbell, in an interview following the meeting, said it was a major decision underlining the board's intention to expand its planning department

to implement the recently approved regional plan.

About \$40,000 to \$50,000 in salaries for the two posts is involved at a time when regional directors are expressing concern about soaring costs reflected in their provisional budget.

A report from a joint meeting of planning committees had recommended to the board that a search for suitable candidates begin now be-

cause both positions were necessary. At the same time, the planning committees said they intended further review of their budgets before submitting them to the board.

Campbell said a transportation planner is essential so the region can take some initiative in the field and have someone "who speaks the language" in dealings with the provincial government on the subject.

An economist-planner is "absolutely essential," he said, because of cost relationships between municipal, regional and provincial governments — on co-operative projects, where the region must have a solid basis of understanding of the economics involved to prevent debate degenerating into "political snarling."

Normally, about half a dozen reporters cover regional board meetings. With a Canadian Union of Public Employees picket line in front of the region's Yates Street offices Wednesday, only one reporter from an outlying newspaper was present.

## Bennett Out

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett was discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday.

Bennett, 74, had been admitted to hospital two weeks ago for what was described as "minor surgery," the nature of his medical problem was

## Recycle Depot Lockout Sticks

Staff of the regional recycling depot on Borden at McKenzie will continue to be locked out in the current labor dispute between local governments and their employees.

Saanich Ald. Mel Couveller Monday indicated shutting down the recycling depot was stupid and a "major inconvenience" to ratepayers and he would do what he could to get the matter reconsidered at a regional board meeting Wednesday.

But today Couveller said the issue was considered and settled Tuesday by the municipal employers' bargaining group.

While he was not at that meeting and declined to com-

ment on what happened, he said the question was debated and the recycling depot staff remains locked out.

Couveller said he did ask at Wednesday's board meeting whether the question was one to be answered by the bargaining group rather than the regional board. But he dis-

continued his efforts when it became apparent he lacked support from other regional directors.

Meanwhile, David Jackman, one of the depot's coordinators, said today disruption of garbage collection caused by the strike-lockout is an ideal time for householders to get in the habit of separating recyclable refuse.



# WEATHER

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current civic dispute, growing mounds of trash are unprotected from scavengers and pose potential health problem. See page 17. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Delayed Cheques Rile Police

Victoria city policemen have not received their overtime pay for the last three months of 1974 and will take the issue before the Labor Relations Board if they are not paid before Saturday.

Victoria police union president Const. Pat Braiden said today the union members are "really upset."

"They really have to be paid or it's a breach of contract."

Braiden said the policemen are paid their overtime money quarterly. The overtime cheques for October, November and December of 1974 should have been issued between Jan. 1 and 15, Braiden said, but have not been.

"The latest I can ever remember the cheques being paid is the 12th of the month following the overtime quarter," he said.

After a union meeting earlier this month where the men expressed "their displeasure" with the late cheques, Braiden wrote a letter to Chief Constable Jack Gregory asking that a meeting of Victoria Police Commission be convened to discuss the overtime issue.

Chief Gregory has passed the letter along but so far the union has heard nothing.

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City comptroller, Mason Sheldrick said today that lack of staff due to the current strike-lockout of city employees has caused the delays in getting the cheques out.

"They will have the cheques by Monday of next week, no later," he said.

Braiden said some of the union members normally received between \$500 and \$600 on the quarterly overtime cheques.

While power to major areas of southern Vancouver Island was restored after being knocked out by a foot of snow Tuesday, rush-hour traffic was snarled today when problems at B.C. Hydro's Esquimalt substation blocked out parts of Greater Victoria.

Some parts of Salt Spring Island and other isolated areas remained without electricity for more than 40 hours, but a B.C. Hydro spokesman said the power failure did not affect many people.

Hydro crews worked throughout the night to fix the line breaks that left Galiano and Myan islands powerless after the storm and Hydro services on the two islands are now normal.

Power was restored to the Jordan River-Port Renfrew area late last night and Hydro crews should have power restored to all the Duncan area later today. A Hydro spokesman said most main Duncan areas have been fixed and extra crews have been brought in to help bring power to remaining areas.

Power was restored Wednesday afternoon to all Saanich Peninsula areas, left without electricity for about 16 hours after a power failure caused by a tree falling across a line on West Saanich Road. Schools which had been closed Wednesday because of lack of heat were open today.

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By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

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Transport Minister Bob Strachan, who is responsible for B.C. Ferries, would say only "no comment" when asked about the report.

The ship is being built in the yard of the Stena Line in Gothenburg, according to a reliable source.

She will be the sister ship of the Marine Nautica, the ferry leased by the federal government for five years and now operating between Port aux Basques and North Sydney in Cabot Strait on the east coast.

Her designer is said to be Knut Hansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, the man who designed the Queen of Prince Rupert for the provincial government.

While there was no price tag on the new ship, B.C. ferries purchased and converted another Swedish vessel, the Stena Danica, last year at a cost of \$17 million.

Now named the Queen of Surrey and operating on the run between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay, she has only one lane for vehicles higher than passenger cars. To accommodate more overweight vehicles, such as trucks and recreational vehicles, her upper deck would have to be raised, cutting down her 170-car capacity.

News of the new ferry comes two months after a visit by government officials to Scandinavian countries. Strachan was among those who made the trip last December.

Provincial government officials have refused to comment whether the government intends to take over the Seattle-Victoria run now that the Canadian Pacific has withdrawn the Princess Marguerite from the service.

A government spokesman has conceded, however, that the matter of establishing a route between the two cities is "under study."

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If they strike, the workers have the potential to disrupt postal services, air travel and grain shipping operations.

The Public Service Alliance is conducting votes on the conciliation report released last Friday, which recommended raises of 15.4 per cent in the first year and 10.66 per cent in the second year of a two-year agreement.

But union officials in Victoria say the 26 per cent raise offer over two years is based on a "gross payroll" system which means some people will receive less than the 26 per cent.

PSAC's Victoria business agent Tom Dalzell said under the proposal some union members would receive an eight per cent increase in the second year of the contract, "not enough to cover the rising cost of living."

Walkouts will begin if there is no reopening of talks, the union says. Legally, strikes could begin Saturday morning.

The union wants a 42.5 per cent raise to total payroll which officials say would pay up to 90 per cent of similar rates outside the government. Average hourly pay now is \$4.42.

The union said Wednesday in a news release that trends are showing the workers will back a unanimous call from leaders for rejection of the conciliation report. But it adds that the result will not be confirmed until late today.

Known results from Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria show a strong vote for rejection.



**EXOTIC EAST** comes alive for fascinated youngster examining Japanese fan while she listens to kimonoed storyteller recount tales of the Land of the Rising Sun. See story page 17. (Wilf Hatch photo.)

## Valentine Bombs Rip Ulster

BELFAST — A series of bombs in Valentine cards exploded in Northern Ireland today, injuring three persons, including a Belfast woman and her 7-year-old daughter.

Police blamed Protestant extremists. Three Valentine bombs, each with a green heart on the envelope and the letters SWALK—Sealed With a Lov-

ing Kiss — on the flap were discovered during the morning.

One exploded and two were defused by bomb experts.

In the afternoon, two more letter bombs were discovered. One blew up in a man's face and the other was taken away by soldiers.

The British government, meanwhile, opened seven "incident centres" today in an attempt to prevent the collapse of the Irish Republican Army's new ceasefire, now in its third day.

The centres are in especially sensitive areas, and the officials manning them are in close contact with members of Sinn Fein, political arm of the IRA's Provisional wing.

The idea is that co-operation between the representatives of the Roman Catholic guerrillas and the government might prevent small incidents from increasing.

Sinn Fein said it was setting up its own incident centres to channel complaints from Northern Ireland's Catholic minority to the government.

## FOR THE POOR GUY . . . FINES ON CREDIT?

The B.C. court system may be moving towards the day when a provincial court judge will face a person convicted of a charge and ask: "Will that be cash or Chargex?"

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said today there has to be some easier method of making payments and one of the possibilities could be acceptance of credit cards.

"We've got to give the poor guy a chance. There are lots of people who haven't got the money to pay."

The attorney-general said his goal is to bring "the whole court system into the modern world and I just wouldn't rule (credit cards) out."

## For Those Pets With Everything . . .

By DON VIPOND

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For the dogs and cats — not to mention their owners — who feel neglected in this age of hospital and health insurance, there's "Petshield."

It's an insurance plan new to the Victoria area and being offered by agents for Royal Insurance, underwriters of the scheme.

It covers veterinary fees, surgical fees, daily hospital care, anaesthesia, x-rays, lab examinations, transfusions, medicine or

drugs, dental extractions and emergency calls.

But there are policy limits of \$250 for any one illness, disease or injury to a pet and a limit of \$750 in the policy year for all losses.

And there's a \$15 deductible on each claim resulting from illness or disease.

Annual premiums for Petshield run \$30 per animal for pets aged three months to eight years and \$40 for animals nine to 12 years old. There's a 25 per cent discount on the third or additional animals to be insured.

Not covered by the policy are illnesses, diseases or injuries suffered prior to applica-

tion, routine inoculations, spaying, castration, docking, whelping, queening, declawing, neutering, hip dysplasia, pregnancy, obstetrics, artificial insemination, boarding fees, cosmetic surgery and improvements, pet grooming and dental care.

David Burr, whose Fort Street agency began advertising the coverage a few days ago, said Wednesday his initial supply of brochures was snapped up and there have been many inquiries.

But policy applications?

He said it is too soon to tell whether pet insurance is going to prove popular.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### N.Y. STOCKS CATCH FIRE

NEW YORK — The stock market's two-month-old rally caught fire again today, driving prices to a powerful gain in extremely heavy trading. In the tumultuous trading, the New York Exchange's volume record set two and a half weeks ago was easily shattered. The 3 p.m. Dow Jones average of 39 industrials was up more than 18 points at 733.

#### Cuba Deal Flounders

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Toledo Scales official says a deal to sell \$250,000 worth of scales and equipment to Cuba has floundered because several United States-based parts manufacturers can't get approval from Washington. It is illegal for U.S. firms to trade with Cuba under the Trading With the Enemy Act.

#### More Mild. Snow

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — Hours after a state of emergency was lifted here at midnight Wednesday night following a fierce snowstorm the city was bracing for another wallop, expected to be enough snow for another state of emergency to be declared.

#### Brezhnev in Public

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev made his first official appearance today in 51 days as he received British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in the Kremlin.

#### Murder Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — In a unanimous judgment the Supreme Court of Canada today upheld a murder conviction against Rene Vallancourt of Montreal, convicted of killing Toronto policeman Leslie Mallard in February, 1973, and under sentence to be hanged March 12.



